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LONGWOOD FACES THE FUTURE

By DR. FRANCIS G. LANKFORD, JR.

EDITOR'S NOTE.

This is an abstract of the address given by Dr. Lankford at Founders Day.



Dr. Francis G. Lankford, Jr.

INSTITUTIONS, like individuals, must adapt themselves to the demands of the times or they become obsolete and are replaced by others more responsive to the age they serve. It is a truism that our age is one of change with profound implications for our institutions as well as for ourselves. Response to the changing demands of the times has characterized Longwood College throughout its history. It became Virginia's first state college for women in 1884. The leading spirit in its establishment was Dr. Henry Ruffner. He had served as Virginia's first State Superintendent of Public Instruction. With great courage, dedication, and vision, he had launched Virginia's public school system created in 1870. He became acutely aware of the need for qualified teachers and set about to establish here at Farmville an institution to meet this demand of post Civil-War Virginia. This was first a normal school with two years of high school work and two years of college. Then, in 1924, the Farmville Female Normal School became the four-year Farmville State Teachers College. These changes in name only symbolize other changes of greater significance. For example, the curriculum is vastly different now than in earlier days—tending toward a greater emphasis on academic fields as well as more formal study of psychology and philosophy in the professional courses.

But it is not my purpose to detail these changes. I merely want to point out that Longwood has, throughout its history, changed and prospered in response to the demands of the times. It must continue to do the same today and in the years ahead. If any of you

have a sentimental desire to see your Alma Mater resist change, or even turn backward to an earlier day, you want what is surest to mean her decline into obsolescence.

Now what are some of these demands of the sixties, which Longwood must be prepared to meet? An obvious first demand is for the education of more students in college. Nationally college enrollments of 1960 are expected to double by 1970. The enrollment at Longwood in 1954-55 was 704. By the end of March, 1955, there were 347 applications for admission. Next session our capacity will limit us to an enrollment of 1,125. Approximately 400 of these will be new students. They will, for the most part, come from the top quarter of their high school graduating classes.

Looking ahead, we have assumed in our estimates for the Governor's Capital Outlay Commission an enrollment of 1,900 for Longwood by 1970. I know that many of you wish your Alma Mater could remain its present size. Many of our faculty and present student body have the same wish. I must admit that it would be a great satisfaction to me if we did not have to build another building. But I ask you seriously to reflect on the question, "Can we rightly relax and enjoy for ourselves the comfort of a stabilized enrollment when the young people of our state and nation are desperately seeking a college education? Can we refuse to share with them the traditions and good name of Longwood?" I don't believe we can. I believe we must do our share to respond to this pressing demand of our times.

A second demand that is being made upon American colleges and universities is that they play an ever increasing role in international affairs. We have seen new nations created at a frightening rate in recent months. The United Nations now contains 99 members, 18 of which have been admitted in the past two years. Many of these nations are inhabited by primitive and uneducated people. It is quite as important to us and to the rest of the western world that these people be educated as it is that they be fed, clothed, and housed. I suspect that there is a much larger role to be played by Longwood College in the realm of international affairs than it has played in the past. Some of our sister institutions are enrolling many more foreign students than we are, either with scholarship help or on some exchange basis. This proves valuable both to the foreign students as well as to our American students. Still other institutions are sending their students abroad to study in a foreign college or university for a whole year. Some of our Virginia colleges have created programs in Asian studies, recognizing how important it is for our American college students to know more about the people of Asia, their cultures, and their ambitions. One of the specific recommendations we read in several sources today is the insistence that offerings in teacher education include courses in comparative education. This field is likely to receive more attention in the years ahead than ever before. Surely, there is a peculiar obligation for Longwood to help our own students gain a broader understanding of other nations.

Here we have a student body that is 95% Virginian. We must consciously seek to avoid the subtle deterioration that comes with excessive provincialism. Yes, somehow, we must stand ready to share our talents and facilities with the people of other nations—particularly those that are backward in their development.

Near the end of 1960, there appeared a report of a committee of able scholars and statesmen in this country created by the Ford Foundation and the Department of State. This report dealt with *The University and World Affairs*. One of the recommendations of this committee attracted me especially.

"A first-class liberal education in the second half of the twentieth century should unquestionably include an effective international component. Few universities or colleges have yet organized themselves to meet this standard. A searching examination of existing curricula would lead in many cases to the conclusion that some existing courses should be reorganized and combined or should even give away altogether to make a more adequate place for world affairs. To give students an understanding of the international dimensions of relevant subjects, appropriate materials also need to be incorporated into regular course work, especially in the heavy-traffic courses taken by most freshmen and sophomores in the social sciences and humanities. During their undergraduate years, all students should get at least an introductory acquaintance with some culture other than their own."

A third demand to which we must pay especial attention is that which may arise from the new role of women in American life today. I suppose that the most conspicuous fact, and certainly a highly significant one for us, regarding the role of women in American life today, is that they are now working as never before. Of course, women have always worked, but the important new development is that they are being paid for working. One recent study I read reports that 36 of every 100 American women (14 years of age and older and not in school) were gainfully employed in 1959. Another source, the National Manpower Council, estimates that the young woman of 18 may, on the average, expect to work in gainful employment 25 years of her life. Interestingly enough, these women workers often are in homes where the husband's income is \$10,000 or more.

Of particular interest to us is the fact that eight of every ten employed

women college graduates are in professional or kindred work, and the leading profession for women continues to be teaching. Moreover, the prospects are that this will continue as far into the future as we can see. The U. S. Office of Education estimates that we must produce 200,000 new teachers each year to meet our national needs. At present ratios, this means 150,000 new women teachers each year.

A new opportunity for women teachers is rapidly appearing. I refer to the growing demand for teachers at the college level. Many institutions of higher learning that traditionally employed few or no women as college or university teachers are changing their minds. Others are much more willing to employ a husband and wife at the same institution. Graduate work in almost any field offers a promising professional career in college teaching to thousands of college women today. Longwood has made some contribution to this need for women to pursue graduate study, and it is highly gratifying that our students do well in some very good graduate schools. We should guide more of our most capable graduates into continued study beyond their degree at Longwood.

We must also remind ourselves that the college woman leads a life as an individual. Her education in college must equip her to live this life with greater satisfaction to herself and to her family. This is every bit as important as preparing her for a profession. But the question which we ask here is, "Are there new demands being made on a liberal education for women which arise out of changes that are taking place in our culture today?" One of the conspicuous changes that seems certain to be creating such a new demand is the tendency to move from rural to urban living.

A fourth demand is now directed at public colleges and universities as never before. I refer to the need for greater attention to religion. This need arises from two sources. One is the fact that an increasingly larger proportion of students going to college are attending public colleges. The other is the need to match our progress in science and technology with a similar improvement in our moral and spiritual values.

Of course, state colleges must recognize the restrictions placed on them by the principle of separation of church and state. Yet, within this restriction, much can be done and

much needs to be done. I think first of the teaching of religion as an academic discipline. Some of the most highly respected departments of religion are located on the campuses of state universities. The University of Virginia and the University of Iowa are good examples. At Longwood we have made a small beginning in this direction. Fortunately, we have in Dr. Ruth Wilson, our Dean of Women, a person whose doctorate is in religious education. Last year, she began offering a one semester elective course on comparative religion. Forty girls elected the course last year and thirty-eight more are taking it now. For many years, we have also offered a course in Bible literature. I believe that our students would elect courses in an even broader offering in this field.

Another way religion is often given attention in colleges is through the activity of denominations represented in the communities where the colleges are located. This is probably the single, most practical means of help for the state college. It has encouraged me greatly to learn in recent conferences with representatives of the local Methodist and Baptist Churches that they have extensive plans for expansion for their student centers. State colleges must stand ready to cooperate with this work in every way possible, as well as with the various denominational clubs such as the Wesley Foundation, the Baptist Young People's Union, the Westminster Fellowship, the Canterbury Club, and the Newman Club.

A fifth demand for change arises from the extensive developments that are taking place in the content of the fields represented in our college curriculum. I cite mathematics as an example. Competent mathematicians are saying that more new mathematics have been developed in the past 50 years than was known before that time. We are also aware of the enormous developments in science. Similar developments, if not so extensive, are taking place in languages as well as in many other fields. Our curriculum must be kept up to date with these developments in new content.

It is my sincere hope that the many problems currently confronting us will not consume our energies and distract our attention from the opportunities that are ahead. As Longwood moves forward in response to the demands of the times, she will need the support of her alumnae as never before. I believe you will respond to this need for your interest and help.

Skills or Frills?

PHYSICAL EDUCATION:

From morn till dusk sounds rise from the nether regions of the Student Building, of happy and excited voices, of laughter and raillery, of whistles and bouncing balls, of music and dancing feet, and of splashing water and the flutter kick. To the uninitiated these constitute bedlam; but to you who have been a part of it, these are the audible by-products of a busy and active physical education program. Maybe they were called calisthenics, gymnastics, setting-up exercises, physical fitness program, games, or physical education; but every girl who has entered Longwood College has taken them. You follow the sounds to see what new things are happening in the well-known gymnasium.

If you enter the Student Building through the lounge, on your way down you may glimpse Orchesis at work in the Little Auditorium, or classes in dance methods, physical education for elementary schools, or even sports. If you approach through the door under the Colonnade, you will pass by the room generally known as the Health Ed Room, which is the "teaching station" for most of the theory classes, as indicated by the colorful bulletin boards, drawings



Miss Applebee and some of our students pictured at hockey camp.



Mrs. Landrum showing members of Orchesis graceful movements.

of the skeleton, and various charts. Your entrance through the Sophomore Recreation Hall in the basement of Tabb Hall may be blocked by physical education classes, as that space, as well as the Little Auditorium, is needed for activity courses.

The season of the year and the hour of the day determine the specific activity going on in the gymnasium proper; but all of the following take place there at their allotted times: social dance, basketball, volleyball, gymnastics, and stunts and tumbling. While you stand on the lower floor, day dreaming of the past and comparing it with the present, convinced that the modern-day students could not possibly be having as much fun as you had, you may notice that in one direction a second class is in session in the Little Gym, which is used as a classroom for overflow from the Health Ed Room or even from the large gym and in the other direction the swimmers are busily learning their strokes. If you make your visit in the fall or spring, at certain hours you may find the gym strangely quiet, the sounds coming from behind the building. Following their clarion call, you find yourself in the midst of outdoor



A Group of Physical Ed-Students Learning To Use Trampolene.



The girls brush up on their golfing techniques.

activities. There today's students are playing tennis where the old, undersized hockey field used to be; playing hockey, soccer, speed ball, speed away, softball, wisket, or golf on the large field; and, or trying to master the bow and arrow on the temporary archery range behind the old Training School.

From 8:00 A.M. until 5:30 P.M. some or all of these areas are in use, but we hope that when you visit us in the not-too-distant future we can show you the additional gym and athletic field that are now on paper—a far cry from the old days when the gym was in the wing which now houses the post office, where balls hit the ceiling more often than not, movement was very limited, and the athletic field was one-third the official size of a hockey field.

As important as facilities are, you are more interested in what use is made of them, what is learned here. The offerings of the Physical Education Department roughly fall into six categories: freshman gym, dance, sports, swimming, health education, and professional courses. Although many students take more than the required four credits, all should leave with an understanding of body movements and physiological concepts, and acquaintance with team and individual sports, an introduction to various dance forms, and the mastery of the elementary swimming skills—and the opportunity to delve deeply into the areas of interest. The freshman physical education course, required of all students, is an orientation course. Since, with one exception, it is taught by all members of the department, the emphasis and interpretations vary but the underlying purpose is constant: to acquaint the freshmen with



A member of the Tennis Team practices on her game.

a variety of activities; to teach the fundamental skills of body mechanics; to improve coordination, balance, grace, posture, and physical stamina; to arouse interest in physical activity; to expose the freshmen to the discipline, unselfishness, fun, and social attributes of teamwork; and to encourage participation in extra-curricular physical activities.

Dance courses range from folk, square, and social to modern dance. Whether she is performing the traditional steps and figures handed down from generation to generation, executing the intricacies of a tap routine, learning the rumba and the cha cha for the next week end, or expressing herself in modern dance forms, the student is learning to move and control her body to music, in space and through space, and is developing her creative response. In addition to the activity courses, a dance appreciation course is offered, which gives the student background and insight into the several dance media.

Sports are very popular at Longwood. There are classes of varying levels of skills in the team sports of basketball, hockey, and volleyball, and the individual and dual sports of archery, golf and tennis. Since all sports classes are electives, each student should be able to find something that meets her needs, abilities and interests. The ability to pass a minimum swimming test is required of all students unless they are barred from the water by their doctors. However, just learning to swim is merely a start. In addition to beginners' swimming, courses are offered in intermediate, advanced (which includes life saving), instructors, and synchronized swimming.



Miss Rebecca Brockenbrough, Miss Barbara Dowd, and Miss Olive Iler of the Physical Education Department. Miss Iler is chairman of the department.



An archery player checking her score.

There are four courses of health education offered by the department. *Personal Health* is required in nearly all the curricula. The others, *First Aid, Safety and Driver Education, School and Community Health*, and *Health Methods* are open to all but are required of the majors in physical education. Other courses provide professional training to those students who are preparing themselves to teach physical education. This training includes fundamental, historical, and technical backgrounds, methods of teaching the various branches of physical education, organization and administrative procedures, greater proficiency in motor skills, and opportunities to teach in the college classes under skilled supervision. A course in physical education for elementary schools, designed especially for elementary majors, is required of all elementary and physical education majors. The demand for Longwood-trained physical educators far exceeds the supply, and our graduates are teaching throughout the State; but we hope that many will continue their studies in graduate schools. In the past decade nine physical education majors have received their master's degree, a record of which we are very proud.

Through formal classes the students learn the fundamentals and skills necessary for efficient, enjoyable participation. The athletic organizations provide the opportunities to apply that learning. The Athletic Association sponsors recreation: intramural competition in hockey, volleyball, basketball, softball, wisket, tennis, archery, and swimming; and varsity competition in hockey, basketball, tennis, and archery. It also awards blazers, at the beginning of their senior year, to those students who, in the previous three years, have participated steadfastly and successfully in the intramural and intercollegiate athletics. It is a great honor to receive a blue blazer, but even more to win the coveted white blazer.

This fall, for the second time in five years, Longwood College will be entertaining the Tidewater Field Hockey Association during its annual tournament. While this is

not a responsibility of the Athletic Association, all the council members will be acting as hostesses and working on committees. Eight college and club teams will participate, each team playing in two games. The games will be scheduled throughout a day and a half, some on the athletic field and some on a temporary field at Longwood Estate. From these eight teams will be chosen two teams to represent the Association at the Southeast Tournament, which will be held this November at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg.

Orchesis is a dance group composed of those students who are interested in modern dance. It sponsors dance programs at the college and takes part in the annual Longwood College Arts Festival and in the Virginia Arts Festival, which is held at the Virginia Arts Museum and in which colleges throughout the State participate. Orchesis also gives its members the opportunity to develop their own creative abilities and to experience the satisfaction derived from individual and group dancing.

The H₂O Club, composed of swimmers who have earned their life saving badge and have met other requirements, produces annual, and sometimes semiannual, water pageants, sponsors intercollegiate swimming clinics, and furnishes life guards for college recreational swimming.

Each faculty member, in addition to teaching freshman and professional courses, specializes in one or more categories, this specialization spreading out to include her work with extra-curricular activities. Miss Olive Iler teaches sports and, as a natural sequence, coaches the hockey and basketball varsities and advises the Athletic Association. Mrs. Emily K. Landrum continues her dance classes by directing Orchesis. Miss Rebecca Brockenbrough concentrates in health education and sports and follows that up by helping Miss Iler with the hockey and basketball varsities and coaching the archery varsity. Mrs. Eleanor Weddle Bobbitt teaches several sections of health education

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Eleanor Weddle Bobbitt, is pictured with members of the H₂O club.

FESTIVAL OF THE FINE ARTS

The Fourth Annual Festival of the Fine Arts was presented by Longwood College during the week from April 20 through April 26. Once again, as in the past, the series of events served to focus the attention of the students, faculty, town, and state upon the Fine Arts at Longwood. The consensus of opinion was that the artistic level of the performances was even higher than in the past.

During the entire week, paintings by Julian Binford of Mary Washington College were on exhibit in the foyer of Jarman Hall. These were arranged by the Committee for the Purchase of Paintings by Virginia Artists; one of the paintings has been purchased and added to the Longwood collection. Student exhibitions were on display in the Department of Art Galleries, and a movie, "Charles Smith's Block Painting," was shown on Wednesday, April 26, to an interested audience.

The Festival opened with a choral concert presented by the Department of Music, which featured the Longwood Choir, the Glee Club of Washington and Lee University, the Lexington Chamber Orchestra, and the John A Graham Brass Choir. Mr. Robert Stewart, Associate Professor of Music at Washington and Lee, conducted the opening number on the program, the *Canzonaper Sonare No. IV*, by Gabrielli. This was played by the Brass Choir, assisted by Miss Josephine Bailey, Assistant Professor of Music, Longwood College, at the Jarman Organ.

Dr. John W. Molnar, Professor of Music and Chairman of the Department at Longwood, conducted the orchestra and combined choirs in the remainder of the program. Included in this portion were the *Requiem* by Gabriel Faure and four choruses from Handel's *Messiah*. A large audience listened to the performance with close attention and high appreciation.

The next day, Friday, April 21, was devoted to the three spring lectures of the Institute of Southern Culture. On Sunday afternoon, a Joint Faculty Recital was presented by Mr. James McCombs, baritone, Assistant Professor of Music, and Miss Josephine Bailey. Mr. McCombs sang a

most interesting program with high artistry and with beautiful voice coloring and production. Miss Bailey's portion of the program was up to her usual high standard of playing.

On Monday afternoon, in the lovely surroundings of the Virginia Room, the Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Mr. McCombs, gave a program of mixed styles with professional aplomb. Madeline MacNeil, Julia King and Jean Dancy sang solo portions of the program.

The next afternoon, Orchesis presented an Afternoon of Dance under the direction of Mrs. Emily K. Landrum, Associate Professor of Physical Education. A large audience was enthusiastic in its reception of the work of this fine group.

The Festival was brought to a close by a Faculty Piano Recital presented by Mr. Sterling Adams, Assistant Professor of Music. Mr. Adams played a demanding program with great artistry. His technique was equal to the difficult music he presented, and his musicianship was very evident throughout the program. Longwood is indeed fortunate to count among her faculty such artists as were presented in the Festival.

Once again, the Festival served to focus the attention of the school and its friends upon the work in the field of Fine Arts, and to present the work of the year in a series of public performances. The only regret the faculty and students have is that so many of the Alumnae were not able to come to the concerts.

It has been suggested that future Festivals or portions of them may be recorded and offered for sale to the Alumnae. An album made up of two eight-inch, 33-speed recordings could be pressed and sold for about five or six dollars. If there is sufficient interest, this project could be taken over by the Alumnae with the profits of the sales going to the Alumnae Association. The Music Department could make the tapes and arrange for the making of the records.

JOHN W. MOLNAR

Schedule of the Institute of Southern Culture Lectures

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Theme—"Higher Education of the Southern Woman."

"Higher Education and the Nature of the Southern Woman," Dr. Francis B. Simkins, Professor of History, Longwood College.

"Quality Education for the Southern Woman," Dr. Althea K. Hottel, Former Dean of Women and Lecturer in Sociology, University of Pennsylvania.

"The Twentieth Century Revolution and the Higher Education of Southern Women," Dr. Gladys Boone, Professor of Economics, Sweet Briar College.

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Theme—"Higher Education of the Southern Woman."

"History of the Higher Education of Women in the South," Dr. Fletcher M. Green, Kenan Professor of History, University of North Carolina.

"In Defense of the Woman's College in the South," Dr. Ottis Singletary, Chancellor of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina.

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"Co-Education and Co-Ordination versus the Traditional Woman's College," Mrs. Eudora Ramsey Richardson, Writer, Richmond, Virginia.

LOST

The following back issues of the *Colonnade*, the student literary magazine of Longwood College.

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1945 vol. 7, no. 3, 4.

1946 vol. 8, no. 1, 2, 3, 4.

1947 vol. 9, no. 1, 2.

If you have one of these lost issues, and would like to aid the *Colonnade* in restoring its file, then please mail it to the *Colonnade* in care of Longwood College.

THE STATUS OF THE WRITER IN THE SOUTH

BY DR. FRANCIS B. SIMPKINS

The Institute of Southern Culture was established at Longwood College in 1956 to promote the study of traditional aspects of Southern Civilization. The chief features of this endeavor have been the delivering and publication each year of six lectures by visiting scholars and by members of the Longwood faculty. The employment of these lecturers and the publication of their efforts are made possible by the financial support provided by the Longwood Alumnae Association.

A criticism of the lectures was that they often lacked unity of theme. We do not think that this indictment can with justice be brought against those of 1961. They adhere to a general theme. It is "The Status of the Writer in the South." Moreover, the lectures are not merely popular discourses, mere repetitions of dissertations given previously by distinguished speakers before academic audiences. They are based on careful research. We trust that they have earmarks of originality.

The first lecture in the spring program of 1961 was by Willard Thorp, professor of English at Princeton University on "The Writer as Pariah in the Old South." Mr. Thorp, on the basis of extensive researches, proved that the Southern region before the Civil War paid little attention to the writer as an artist. The writer often had to apologize for what he was. The talents of the Old South went into other fields than in literature.

Richard K. Meeker, a member of the Longwood English Department, in "The Shadowy Stories of Ellen Glasgow" explored a little-known facet of the work of Virginia's greatest woman novelist. Mr. Meeker made clear that Miss Glasgow, in addition to her twenty-one novels, wrote some interesting short stories. These are catalogued and properly appraised.

James B. Meriwether of the University of North Carolina was the third speaker on the spring program. His subject was "Faulkner and the South." This specialist in the works of the great Mississippi teller of tales gave a fresh interpretation of many of Faulkner's novels. "To understand his works," said Mr. Meriwether, "there is no need of inquiring into the private life of the novelist. Faulkner,

Dr. Simkins chats with the Spring Institute of Southern Culture lecturers: left to right, Dr. Willard Thorp, Princeton University; Dr. Richard Meeker, Longwood College; Dr. James Meriwether, University of North Carolina.



The lecturers of the Summer Institute of Southern Culture are from left to right: Dr. Lawrence Nelson, Sweet Briar College; Dr. Dorothy B. Schlegel, Longwood College; Dr. Robert D. Jacobs, University of Kentucky.

like Shakespeare, stands in his work independent of his personal characteristics."

The morning session of the summer program was devoted by Robert D. Jacobs of the University of Kentucky to "Poe in the South." "This most famous of Virginia ante-bellum writers," said Mr. Jacobs, "was compelled to face a series of adjustments that he was unable to meet. Poe was handicapped by being the son of actors. He was unable to adjust himself to the conditions of his adopted state and his adopted father. His attempts to live a romantic life affronted the decorum of Virginia. His development of a rasping but intelligent sense of criticism offended the polite concepts of Virginians."

The second speaker of the summer program was Dorothy Schlegel of the Longwood faculty. She spoke on "James Branch Cabell and His Critics." Hers was a spritely and interesting paper. Virginia thought it was her duty to recognize Cabell because of his fame in the North and in Europe. But Virginia could not do this. Virginians did not understand Cabell, and he set deliberately to work to puzzle Virginians. His reaction to the failure of Virginians to appreciate him was exasperation and ridicule.

Lawrence Nelson of Sweet Briar College was the last speaker on the program. He spoke on "The Literary Reputation of Mary Johnston." Miss Johnston was the most popular woman novelist Virginia ever had. Before her death she fell into eclipse because the dominant critics of the United States did not like her romanticism. But Mr. Nelson contends that she was a novelist who was accurate in her history and vivid and realistic in her narration of events of war. He asserts that Miss Johnston wrote "the great Confederate Novel."

The programs of the Institute of Southern Culture for 1961 were lengthy, consisting of three lectures of more than three hours for each of two days. The lectures were on scholarly subjects given in great detail. But the crowds in attendance on each of the six appearances of our lecturers were good, and it was anticipated that when the papers presented appear in print that the reception in the scholarly world will be favorable. These lectures will add to the scholarly reputation of Longwood College, modestly established by the series of Institute of Southern Culture we have already published.



POINTS OF PROGRESS

ENROLLMENT at Longwood continues to climb. The 1960-61 session opened with an enrollment of 1,086 students, including 440 freshmen. Of the June graduating class of 169 students, 82% planned to enter the teaching profession this fall; five students entered graduate school and the remainder planned careers other than teaching.

Student teachers from Longwood went to the Danville City public schools last year, in addition to Roanoke and the counties surrounding Farmville. The city of Richmond will also cooperate in the student teaching program beginning with the second semester of the 1961-62 session.

ADMINISTRATION: Mrs. Mary W. Watkins was appointed to the newly established position of Director of Admissions on December 1. In addition to the admissions work, Mrs. Watkins is responsible for the student aid and scholarship programs, and the placement bureau.

Mrs. Jean Wilson was appointed to the new position of Supervisor of Personnel, and Mr. J. Wilson Brown was appointed to serve as accountant, a new position in the Business Office.

Mrs. Frances Farrier was the successful bidder to operate a bookstore concession at Longwood College. Mrs. Farrier took over the bookstore as a private concern in July of this year, replacing the college bookstore operated by Mrs. John C. Cox, who had been with the college for 20 years.

FACULTY: Miss Jessie A. Patterson, assistant professor of music at Longwood since September of 1945, retired in June. Resignations at the close of the 1960-61 session included Miss Barbara Dowd, who accepted a position at Memphis State University; Dr. James B. Wellard, who took a position with the British Broadcasting Company; Dr. Gardner B. Taplin, who accepted a position with Tulane University, where he was a visiting lecturer during the 1960-61 session; Richard D. Gochenour, who is now Coordinator of Business Education at Maury High School, Norfolk; Lewis O. Turner, who went to Madison College as Director of Campus Training School, and Miss Josephine Bailey, Miss Martha Jean Burton, and Mrs. Anna A. Wiley.

Summer study grants were awarded five faculty members. Merry Lewis Allen studied at the University of Illinois; Willard G. Leeper attended the University of Tennessee; Janice Lemen studied oils and watercolors at the Art Students' League, New York City; and Harold K. Magnusson spent 12 weeks at the University of North Carolina taking courses in regional and economic geography. James M. Helms remained in Farmville where he did research towards completion of his doctoral dissertation on Nathaniel Macon.

A leave of absence for the 1961-62 session, with a study grant, was awarded David W. Wiley. Mr. Wiley plans to work toward completion of his doctorate degree at the University of Indiana.

Dr. Maurice C. Neveu was awarded a grant under the National Science Foundation and did independent research work in the chemistry department at Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass. Dr. Carolyn B. Wells worked on research problems at the Biology division of the Oak

Ridge National Laboratory, Tennessee, under a research contract from Atomic Energy Commission. Dr. Elizabeth Burger received a grant from the National Science Foundation to participate in the summer conferences on advances in astrogeophysics at Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., from July 6-28, sponsored by the NSF. Mrs. Emily K. Landrum continued work on her doctorate degree at the University of Wisconsin during the summer.

Dr. Lankford announced the promotion of five faculty members, and the appointment of Dr. Charles H. Patterson, Jr., to the newly established position of Director of Student Teaching. Dr. Patterson will carry out the work of the new position in addition to his regular teaching role. Promoted were Dr. Blanche C. Badger from associate professor to professor of mathematics; J. Hunter Ballew from instructor to assistant professor of mathematics; Dr. Richard B. Brooks from associate professor to professor of education; Foster B. Gresham from assistant professor to associate professor of English, and Dr. Ruth B. Wilson from associate professor and Dean of Women to professor of education and Dean of Women.

New faculty appointments for the 1961-62 session include Miss Suzanne Barnett, assistant professor of English; Dr. Alexander V. Berkis, associate professor of history and social sciences; Miss Joanne Curnutt, assistant professor of music; Mr. Carson Gibb, assistant professor of English; Mrs. Nancy V. Leitch, instructor in art; Mr. Ivan W. Olson, Jr., instructor in music; Mr. James E. Orange, assistant professor of business education; Mrs. Helen B. Savage, assistant professor of philosophy; Miss Freda Siler, instructor in natural sciences; Mr. Davis Vieira, instructor in history and social sciences; Mr. J. Ellington White, Jr., assistant professor of English; and Mr. Richard T. Wiles, instructor in speech and drama, and Mr. Alfred Patrick, instructor in business education.

Longwood continues its program of having native-speaking assistants in the modern language courses. Ida Lorenza Appendini, of Mexico City, Mexico, will serve as part-time instructor in Spanish, and Anne-Mairie Lallemand, from Levallois, Perret, France as part-time instructor in French.

CONSTRUCTION: Construction of the library addition, which has been underway since February of this year, is proceeding according to schedule and it is expected the library will be open for service in February of 1962.

Work was completed on the modern language laboratory in time for the beginning of the 1960-61 session. The laboratory occupies four rooms on the first floor of the post office wing, with soundproof booth installations for dual-track tape recorders, combination tape and magnetic disc recorders with a three-program console, disc playbacks, tape and disc recording and dubbing machines, and a library of tapes and discs.

The Rotunda dome paintings were cleaned and reconditioned during the summer and a system of ceiling fans was installed in the dining hall. A centrally controlled clock system for better coordination of class hours, and dormitory mail service were both instituted this fall.



Miss Patterson

LONGWOOD HOST TO FOREIGN LANGUAGE INSTITUTE

SHELTON T. BELSCHES
Supervisor of Foreign Languages
State Department of Education

Had any visitor walked into Wheeler Hall on Sunday afternoon, June 26, he might have thought that he had inadvertently wandered into "International House" or that Longwood had suddenly become a center for an "experiment in international living." Two pretty French *mademoiselles* and a *señorita* from Mexico, complete with dark hair and flashing eyes, were busy greeting new arrivals, checking their names on "official" lists, and guiding them to rooms in the dormitory, which was to be their home for the next five weeks. Wheeler was becoming an "international" house, indeed, if on a somewhat modified scale!

The new arrivals were teachers from secondary schools scattered throughout Virginia who had come to Longwood to participate in a summer institute for high school teachers of French and Spanish; the *mademoiselles* and the *señorita*, instructors and "informants" who would work with the teacher-participants to help them polish their spoken French and Spanish and otherwise attain more fluency in the language that they teach in their respective schools during the winter session.

The Institute was sponsored by the Virginia State Board of Education and conducted at Longwood through the cooperation of President Francis G. Lankford, Jr. Directed by Miss Helen Draper, Head of the Department of Foreign Languages, the summer program was organized as a result of the recommendations made in 1960 by the Virginia Commission on Public Education, popularly known as the "Spong Commission."

This summer two foreign-language institutes were organized, one at the University for "second-level" participants—those who had had previous institute training—and the other at Longwood for teachers who had not attended such an institute before.

For five weeks, from June 26 through July 29, twenty-four teachers from public schools followed a concentrated program of foreign-language study at Longwood, reimbursed from State funds for the cost of their tuition and fees and their room and meals. Also enrolled in the program were three instructors from private secondary schools in Virginia and a college undergraduate student, who paid the cost of their attendance at the Institute themselves.

Emphasis was placed on the improvement of speaking and understanding the language, and most of the instruction in the several classes was given in French and Spanish. The participants worked in two groups, one for each language. Each group studied the civilization and culture, including history, geography, customs, and political organization, of the countries whose language they were studying. In addition, there was a review of grammar and composition; a "conversation" class, in which the participants held oral discussions and presented talks and dialogues; and regular instruction in the use of newer methods of teaching modern foreign languages—the so-called "new key"—with special training in the use of electronic equipment and recorded teaching aids.

Miss Draper, besides serving as Director of the Institute, also acted as coordinator of the French section and taught the course in methods of teaching and the use of the laboratory for the French group. Miss Emily Barksdale

of the regular Longwood faculty headed the program for Spanish section and instructed that group in teaching methods and laboratory usage. To work with these staff members, the college obtained the excellent services of Mrs. Anita Ernouf, a native of Puerto Rico who joined the regular College foreign-language faculty in September, 1960; Srta. Antonieta Farias, of Mexico City, Mexico, who had spent the session 1960-61 as a student assistant in foreign languages at the College; Mlle. Liliane Michel, a teacher of English in a boys' technical school in Lyon, France; and Mlle. Elizabeth Lehembre, of Tourcoing, France, who also had spent the previous school year at Longwood as a student assistant.

The College arranged for special tables to be reserved in the College dining room for daily use by the Institute Personnel. Each language group took its meals in as much of a "language island" as was possible. The staff members from France and Mexico acted as hostesses during the meal hours and again helped to keep the language ball rolling. This practice gave each participant additional opportunity to use the spoken language.

One of the most popular services provided for those who attended the Institute was the opportunity to design and record teaching exercises to take back home to their respective classrooms this fall. Many participants were able to copy recordings of classical music, folk songs, and the current popular song hits of the several French and Spanish-speaking countries of the world. Those recordings, together with many classroom teaching materials recorded on tapes and discs, were available in the foreign-language library and in the laboratory.

Despite the long hours of study and practice and the seemingly endless task of trying to perfect spoken French or Spanish, the Institute accomplished to a high degree the objectives which it had set out to achieve: helping the participants to improve their aural comprehension and their oral fluency and acquainting them with the "new key" for teaching their chosen languages. The participants were enthusiastic almost to a fault. In fact, the instructors frequently commented on the apparent sense of dedication to hard work on the part of the participants.

And if the observer thought that the Institute was a success, that fact was certainly substantiated by the comments of the participants. Almost without exception, they agreed that each one had been able to see great development in his ability to use the language he had studied during the summer. Many of them indicated that they had gotten their first real insight into the new approach to teaching modern foreign languages, and most of them left feeling that they had gained mastery over "the machine"—many having expressed fears at the beginning that they could never learn to operate laboratory consoles, tape splicers, and other "new-fangled demons" being thrown at them from all sides.

Perhaps even more important, the participants reported that they had received inspiration, renewed enthusiasm, and a sense of rededication that will be reflected in their classrooms when they return to their posts in September. Students of French and Spanish in those classrooms should brace themselves for an exciting time!

LONGWOOD'S THIRD ANNUAL ART CONFERENCE

The annual State Art Conference was held at Longwood College this year during the week of July 3-7. The theme: "The Place of Art in our American Culture" proved to be a stimulating point of departure. Nine outstanding speakers prominent in the field of the Arts in Virginia spoke on Monday as a forum using the theme as it applied to their particular field. Many fine discussions developed from these talks.

In addition to the inspirational part of the program, many workshops were set up during the morning hours for individual expression and involvement. Workshops in experimental painting, architecture, elementary art education, television, sculpture, and visual presentations were represented.

The afternoons were devoted to talks and discussions on various subjects of interest to the participants, an authority on gem stones, a representative from the State Agency for Surplus Property, a panel of school administrators and a panel of students discussing culture were representative of the afternoon programs. One afternoon was devoted to recreation in the form of an old-fashioned hayride which was very relaxing.

Programs that were entertaining as well as educational were arranged for the evenings. On Monday evening, a group of interesting and unusual films were shown. These films were chosen from among those to be presented at the Edinburg and Venice International Film Festivals later this year. Outstanding was the Tuesday evening program of modern dance in which everyone gained a knowledge and appreciation of the dance. Programs during the week on the use and evaluation of visual aids were very helpful and informative.

Outstanding among quotations from keynote speakers

are the following: "Man needs to create. He needs art today as he did when he took pains to decorate caves. It quenches his thirst for the immortal; it is a way of life and its effects are far reaching." Mrs. Helen Hull—artist of Richmond.

"If children throughout the world, in homes, schools, and communities are brought into the realm of creative art experiences where they can work, laugh, play and think, and feel together, then they can live together." Mr. Raymond Hodges—RPI Department of Dramatics, Richmond.

"The ability to portray the character of life which is the subject matter of the artist's work depends on a firm grasp of his experience. This demands from the artist a unified sensibility, a capacity of feeling that can closely interweave emotion and thought." Mr. James Yeats—architect and painter of Roanoke.

One discussion group perhaps sums up the conference thinking in this statement:

"Education is growth as we learn to observe keenly and to react vividly, develop memory and imagination, exercise judgment and discriminating good taste, and construct ideas courageously and logically."

Many outstanding personalities in art education in the state contributed loyally with instruction, demonstrations, leadership and guidance. Special credit should be given to Mr. Baylor Nichols, State Supervisor of Art Education assisted by Miss Virginia Bedford, associate professor of art at Longwood College.

The Conference ended on Friday (July 7) evening with a party in the Alumnae House after having heard reports earlier on the morning workshops.



Participants in the Art Conference work diligently in one of the many workshops.



The Embassy of the United States of America

through the courtesy of the Government of the French Republic

cordially invites you to view the arrival of

President and Mrs. Kennedy

and the Presidential party

from the Press Area outside of the

Presidential Salon d'Honneur at Orly Airport

Wednesday, May 31, 1961

Thus read the invitation that I clutched excitedly in my hand.

As I drove to Orly that bright morning, my excitement mounted at the sight of the guards standing every few yards along the route which in another hour or two would be traveled by the President of the United States. Arriving at Orly, I followed the row of guards just as one would follow the trails of beans left by story-book characters to enable them to find their way. One after another motioned me on until I reached my destination. The Salon d'Honneur, a small building apart from the great and gleaming new airport, stood amidst a forest of red, white, and blue flags flying gaily in the early morning breeze. An air of expectation pervaded the scene.

Once admitted into the special area, I found a place along the railing, which separated the press and spectators from the immediate area of the Salon d'Honneur. We were along one side of the red carpet, which stretched from the Salon d'Honneur to the edge of the runway where the plane would stop and the Presidential party would descend. As we waited, we watched French Government dignitaries and American diplomatic officials arrive. There was the new American Ambassador to France, the Honorable James Gavin; there were Prime Minister Michel Debré, Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville, Ambassador Hervé Alphand, French envoy to the United States—in all a star-studded cast of officials. While the party was assembling inside the Salon d'Honneur, the military honor guards were taking their positions outside on the opposite side of the red carpet. At the far end, nearest where the plane would stop, was a military band.

As the hour of arrival approached, the excitement mounted among the spectators. Suddenly, in a moment of superb synchronization, the red-nosed Boeing 707 jet came in sight at the very instant that President Charles de Gaulle alighted from his car at the far end of the red carpet, and strains of the "Marseillaise" filled the air. While de Gaulle proceeded slowly up the red carpet inspecting the guards of honor, the plane landed and taxied toward the Salon d'Honneur. Reaching the stairs, de Gaulle met his

party, and with them walked down the red carpet to meet his guests. By that time the plane had come to a stop; the stairs were put in place, and a radiant President of the United States emerged. Cheers went up from all the spectators, and the band burst into "The Star-Spangled Banner" as he descended and was welcomed by President de Gaulle. Immediately behind him came Mrs. Kennedy. Cheers yielded to expressions of disappointment when she was put immediately into a car to be driven the few yards to the Salon d'Honneur, thus depriving the spectators of a close look. Meanwhile, the two Presidents, having stood at attention for the national anthems of both countries, now proceeded slowly up the red carpet toward the Salon d'Honneur.

In the welcome ceremonies inside the Salon d'Honneur, President de Gaulle gave President Kennedy a most cordial welcome to France. The latter responded with words emphasizing the traditional friendship of the two countries and recognition of France as a great power in the world of today. Outside, the spectators listened to the speeches of welcome, which came to them over radio and loudspeaker. Far away in the main airport, a crowd of thousands, eager to greet the Kennedys, had assembled on the observation platforms and filled the corridors to capacity.

The ceremonies ended; the motorcade was organized and departed for Paris. The itinerary, unlike the one usually followed by visiting heads of state, was especially arranged for Jacqueline Kennedy at her request. She wanted to see once again her beloved Boulevard Saint-Michel, domain of the students of the University of Paris. She saw it, lined with thousands of students, who welcomed this "alumna" back to "Boul' Mich" with unprecedented enthusiasm. The motorcade then crossed the Seine, passing in front of Notre Dame as it traversed the Ile de la Cité, and, reaching the Right Bank, followed the Rue de Rivoli to the Place de la Concorde. There it crossed the bridge in front of the Bourbon Palace, which houses the French National Assembly, and deposited the Presidential party at the Quai d'Orsay, the royal residence now reserved for visiting heads of state. The cheers of the crowds all along the way culminated

nated in a hundred-and-one-gun salute, which boomed forth as the presidential party approached the Quai d'Orsay.

State visits are almost weekly occurrences in Paris; yet, the French never tire of the traditional pomp and ceremony. You can always tell when there is a Prince or a President visiting Paris. One look at the Champs Elysées, where flags sprout from flagpoles like leaves on the trees, shows you immediately that someone is in town. One week you see the French tricolor alternating with the black, yellow, and red flag of Belgium, in honor of the visit of King Baudouin and Queen Fabiola. Another week it is the lesser known green, white, and orange honoring the President of the Republic of Ivory Coast. And another week it is the Stars and Stripes that mount the Champs Elysées side by side with the French flag, culminating in a gigantic tricolor hanging under the Arc de Triomphe. In the Place de la Concorde, clusters of flags wave from each of the four corners, while from two massive rocket-shaped masts on either side of the entrance to the Tuilleries Gardens fly huge banners of the two nations. Many buildings, including all those of the French Government, are flag-decked, while even the buses wear two little flags on top like antennae.

No matter where a state visitor goes, he is sure to be cheered by enthusiastic crowds who line the route. The itinerary and schedule of the current visiting dignitary are published daily in the newspapers, and police barricades are set up in strategic places to hold back the excited spectators. While every guest seems to attract large crowds who come out for the excitement, there can be no doubt of the sincerity of the welcome accorded the Kennedys, for thousands turned out to cheer the American President as he rode up the Champs Elysées to the Arc de Triomphe, in spite of a torrential rain that deluged Paris throughout the ceremonies.

The French, with their characteristic preoccupation with politics and world affairs, were eager to meet the youthful President of the United States, in whose hands lies so much of the destiny of the Western world. At the same time, it is no secret that much of the French enthusiasm for the Kennedys' visit was due to their unabashed delight that in Jacqueline Boubier Kennedy they have a compatriot in the White House. So enthusiastic was the Parisians' welcome of Jacqueline that in one of his speeches soon after his arrival, the President said teasingly, "Perhaps I should introduce myself—I am the man who accompanied Jacqueline Kennedy to Paris."

What impression did the Kennedys make on the French? Typical man-in-the-street comments were: "He's almost as tall as General de Gaulle." "What a suntan!" "He looks more like a movie star than a Head of State!" Jacqueline evoked such comments as: "How young she is!" "How pretty she is!" "How short her skirt is!" "She is bursting with youth and beauty." Not a smile, not a gesture of Jacqueline's was lost. She endeared herself to the French and became almost a national heroine. I found all my French friends and acquaintances, my concierge and my hairdresser, my butcher, my baker, and my dressmaker eager to talk about the Kennedys. They all seemed to express approval of this young man and to look to him with confidence and hope for peace in the world.

For three days Paris played host to John and Jacqueline Kennedy. The most elegant receptions and dinners, at the Elysée Palace, at the Louvre, and at the Palace of Versailles, were offered in their honor. And the two Presidents, the septuagenarian leader of an old and proud country and the youthful head of a new and vigorous nation, met together to discuss matters which may influence world events for some time to come.

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Now it is the black, red, and orange flag of Germany that is flying on the Champs Elysées and in the Place de la Concorde; on the radio I can hear the minute-by-minute description of the arrival of the plane bearing the President of Federal Republic of Germany and of his welcome by President de Gaulle. In my mind's eye I can see the two men slowly mounting the red carpet toward the Salon d'Honneur. It happens almost every week in Paris. The colors of the flags and the *dramatis personae* may vary, but each visit leaves its mark. And if the effect of any visit has ever been lasting, it is that of John and Jacqueline Kennedy. The French liked them in advance, but now they love them. The French call love at first sight a *coup de foudre*, which means something like thunderstruck. In the case of the Kennedys, the French say it must have been a *coup de foudre*. What else could have caused all that rain?

BY FAY GREENLAND

Fay Greenland '54 is one of our outstanding graduates. Being a Spanish major, she has studied at the University of Mexico and received her master's from the University of Florida. She taught English in France and later took a position in the American Embassy in Paris. Fay has traveled extensively in Europe and in Asia Minor, and the Alumnae Chapter in Paris was organized by her.

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A CAMERA'S EYE-VIEW OF 77th FOUNDERS DAY



ABOVE: Gathering for the Coffee at the Alumnae House.



ABOVE: Two Alumnae return for the festivities



RIGHT: A member of the Granddaughter's Club escorts an alumna to her room at the Alumnae House.

BELOW: Eleanor *Weddle* Bobbitt, our Founders Day Chairman, chats with two fellow alumnae.



NOVEMBER, 1961



BELOW: Our gracious national president, Minnie Lee *Crampler* Burger, who presided at the annual business meeting of the Association. She has just completed her two years of office.

From Me . . .
To You . . .

MY REPORT

ELIZABETH SHIPPLETT JONES
Alumnae Secretary

To serve as your national alumnae secretary is a real privilege and the position is most challenging. May I take this opportunity to thank each one of you for your loyal support, your encouragement and cooperation. May I also thank those of you who supported the appeal for funds which are needed to carry on the work of your association in serving our Alma Mater. May we all continue to work together for our Alma Mater and continue to support and strengthen our association.

The national officers, board members, and chapter presidents are so fine to work with and I am most grateful for the assistance given me in many ways by them and by devoted members of the college administration and faculty. The day to day work of the Association is carried on by the staff at the Alumnae House and various committees. Two of the committees, the Alumnae House and the Snack Bar, meet at regular intervals, and the Nominating Committee meets in the summer to select and ask candidates to serve as national officers in the association. Our Fall Council convenes in the early October—the time when the alumnae board members, chapter presidents and interested alumnae members gather at the college to work together and plan for continued progress for our Alma Mater. Chapter officers receive novel ideas for their chapters and alumnae officers offer their services to help in their communities to keep the spirit of Longwood sparked.

Our Association is full of energy and leadership and with an illustrious past can look steadily forward to a brilliant future.

Since Founders Day, 1960, I attended twelve chapter functions. Faculty and administration members attended many other chapter meetings. The chapter functions and work will be listed on the next page. Their accomplishments are valuable to the alumnae association and college.

I was so happy to learn at our national AAC Conference a year ago that our Institute of Southern Culture, which out association finances, is unique in the AAC. We may all be proud of our Institute.

In January it was my privilege to attend the district AAC meeting in Roanoke where the southern college alumnae secretaries met.

Last spring the alumnae bulletin committee, composed of Mrs. Mildred Dickenson Davis, Dr. Richard Meeker, and I met and made plans for the Alumnae Bulletin. The planning and completing of the bulletin entails many hours of work, and we are grateful to the many alumnae secretaries of the various classes who send in their news letters which are such a popular feature of the magazine. We are indebted to faculty members who contribute articles and material. These are the figures on the alumnae magazine:

Cost of magazine.....	\$3,325.88
No. of magazines mailed out.....	9,749
No. returned.....	644
No. remailed.....	481
No. incorrect addresses and deceased.....	163



Over the coffee cups, the Alumnae recall their college days while they are making plans for chapter activities.

In March, 9,499 Fund Appeal mailers were sent out. Nan Seward Brown, our fund chairman and first vice-president, composed the appeal. The figures on the results are shown on the Honor Roll page. We still should like to hear from more alumnae. Let's send a contribution each year.

As a member of the Founders Day committee, the Snack Bar committee, the Alumnae House committee, the Nominating committee, and the Alumnae Bulletin committee (I am editor), I attended all the meetings and carried out the work assigned to me.

It is always a pleasure to plan for our Fall Council meeting and to plan for the May Board meeting, plus our eventful Founders Day weekend.

I met with the members of the Senior Class and this year decided to talk to the Junior Class, too, to tell them about our Alumnae Association and Alumnae House and to invite them to tea given by the Association. These two teas were well attended. The students love to browse through the old Year Books in my office.

Each spring I induct the Seniors into the Alumnae Association during their Senior Class Day Exercises.

In the summer, we entertain the alumnae who are in summer school, the graduate students, and the graduating seniors at tea in the Alumnae House.

There is much correspondence in connection with all the activities. We have many visitors to the Alumnae House. You will be interested to know that the Alumnae House is used constantly for meetings, college guests, parties, and alumnae.

As treasurer, I keep the books, list and thank the contributors to the alumnae association. Miss Winnie Hiner audits the books each month. Financial reports are made and mimeographed and handed out at Founders Day and various other alumnae meetings. The budget is made up and approved by the alumnae board.

Miss Lucile Jennings is our gracious hostess at the Alumnae House. Miss Virgilia Bugg is an able assistant, and I have three student helpers. I must say, too, that Miss Winnie Hiner has assisted me in many ways. Each year the Alumnae Association grows and there is more work to be done. Keeping up the changes of addresses, the class lists, and newspaper clippings involves much time.

We here at the Alumnae House look forward to greeting you at any time—do come to see us. We should love to have you.

CHAPTER COMMENTS

We are very proud of our chapters and grateful for the fine work they are accomplishing. The scholarships which many of the chapters give to worthy girls is one way they have of attracting well-qualified high school graduates to attend Longwood. The social functions, the money-raising projects, and the scholarships and loan funds all add to the life of the chapter members and keep them in close touch with their Alma Mater.

Our alumnae chapters vary in age, size, and distance from Longwood, but they share a common purpose—to further the best interests of our college and foster a spirit of fellowship and service.

The following is a brief resume of the chapters' yearly reports. The ones sending checks at Founders Day are listed on the Honor Roll.

Baltimore—A spring luncheon meeting was held at the Blackstone Hotel Dining Room. John Allen, Public Relations Director of the College, was the featured speaker for the occasion. The members decided to begin a fund to give a scholarship to a student from their area. Tickets were sold to a theater benefit and marked the beginning of their project.

Farmville—This active chapter gave the "Coffee Hour" for the Alumnae during Founders Day at the Alumnae House. A tea was held in the fall following their meeting and election of officers. Their \$100 Mary White Cox Scholarship was awarded to a deserving Prince Edward County student. A loan of \$100 was given to a Longwood student. The chapter's yearly benefit bridge party was held.

The **Greensboro** Chapter had a delightful buffet in February, which was well attended. Elizabeth S. Jones, Alumnae Secretary, was featured speaker, but each member present told of her most memorable experience, especially during her college days. Mrs. Ruth Coyner, Mrs. Ruby Jones, and Mrs. Celeste Blanton accompanied Mrs. Jones to the supper.

The **William Henry Ruffner** Chapter of Lexington held its luncheon meeting in May, and Mrs. Elizabeth

Officers of the William Henry Ruffner Chapter, Lexington, are shown at their spring luncheon with Dr. Francis G. Lankford, president of the college, who was the guest speaker. Pictured from left to right are Ellen Bailey, secretary; Mary Serratt Lipscomb, president; Helen Lucille Floyd Hight, vice president; Janie Potter Hanes, president of the National Alumnae Association; and Dr. and Mrs. Lankford.



S. Jones spoke to the group. In September a tea was given in the home of Beatrice *Jones* Barger for the present and new Longwood students from the Rockbridge County area. Elizabeth Jones, Mr. and Mrs. John Allen, and Mrs. Mildred Davis from the College attended and talked informally with the group. Dr. and Mrs. Lankford were guests at the chapter luncheon in May. The chapter raised \$842 toward its goal of \$1,000 for the Endowment Fund.

The **Lynchburg** Chapter gave a delightful tea at the Fort Hill Club in December. Dr. and Mrs. Lankford and Elizabeth Jones were guests. The chapter gave a gift scholarship to a student and maintains a loan fund.

The **Norfolk** Chapter stays busy throughout the year with board meetings and program meetings and annual luncheon. Dr. and Mrs. Lankford were guests at the luncheon in April. A scholarship is provided for a worthy student to attend Longwood. A tea was given around Christmas time for the Longwood students home for the holidays and prospective students from the area.

The **Petersburg** Chapter gave a tea in the fall at which time 25 seniors from Petersburg, Chester, and Dinwiddie high schools were entertained by chapter members. A scholarship was awarded again this year to a deserving student.

The **Peninsula** Chapter revived its once annual tea in November. In March a successful card party-fashion show was held. Dr. Gordon Moss, Dean of Longwood, spoke at the annual luncheon. Several students from the Peninsula area were also guests.

The **Philadelphia** Chapter, our most northerly one, had a bazaar in November to raise money for their scholarship fund, and a gift was sent to a Longwood student from that area. A gift was made to the endowment fund in memory of Katherine Field Campbell, Class of '18. Mr. Jake Wamsley, Business Manager of Longwood, was guest speaker at the chapter's annual luncheon meeting in the spring.

The **Raleigh** Chapter gave its annual buffet supper in (Continued on page 20)

Joyce Gatling Ward, Liz Shippelt Jones, Polly Brothers Birdsong were pictured at the Suffolk Chapter dinner meeting.



The Sun Never Sets on a Longwood Student

DR. RICHARD K. MEEKER

NO LONGWOOD graduate of recent years needs to be told by a commencement speaker that her education is only beginning. After surveying department heads and combing alumnae files, your editor has assembled exhaustive evidence of our Longwood graduates who have traveled, studied, and won advanced degrees—often in addition to school-teaching and housekeeping. All the degrees, graduate courses, research grants, and foreign travels piled up by just the last five graduating classes will prove how cosmopolitan our students are.

This list is necessarily incomplete, but from the Class of 1956 to 1961, twenty-three Longwood graduates have been found with master's degrees. Forty more have begun graduate study of some kind. And at least twenty-five others have a summer or more of foreign travel or residence to their credit. This does not count short trips, for recreational purposes only, to Nassau, Bermuda, Canada, or Mexico!

The results of our brief survey indicate that if you want a master's degree, you should delay marriage. All but three of our successful graduate students have worked alone on their degrees.

As might be expected, the Class of 1956 has produced the largest number of graduate degrees so far. Helen Warriner ('56), an English and Spanish major at Longwood, received an M.A. from the University of Mexico in 1959. She is now assistant supervisor of foreign languages for the State Board of Education. Anne Brooking ('56), an English and social studies major at Longwood, received an M.A. in social work from Tulane University in 1959. Virginia Cowles ('56), an English major at Longwood, received an M.A. in English from the University of North Carolina in 1959, and has now begun work on a Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin. She may be the first Longwood girl in many years to receive a doctorate. James Parker ('56), an English major, received an M.A. in speech and drama from the University of Virginia in 1957. He also studied at the Shakespeare Institute, Stratford-on-Avon, in the summer of 1960. He is presently chairman of the Speech and Drama Department at Converse College in South Carolina, and expects to begin work in his Ph.D. at the end of this school year. Harold Magnusson ('56 and '59), received both the B.S. and M.A. degrees from Longwood College, and is now an instructor in history and the social sciences at Longwood. Sadie Childress Marshall ('56) is another double degree winner, having received an M.S. in education in 1959 from Longwood. Dorothy Rector Turmail ('56) is the third married M.A. in the group, which degree she received in speech and drama from the University of Virginia in 1958. Suzanne Prillaman Lowry ('56) received an M.S. in home

economics from Cornell University in June, 1961. George P. Elliott ('56) is the third member of this class to receive two Longwood degrees. George received an M.S. in education here in 1960.

Jeanette Morris ('57), a library science major at Longwood, received an M.S. in library science from Rutgers University in 1958. Roberta Scott Williams ('57), an English major, was awarded an M.A. in English at the University of North Carolina in 1958. She is continuing her graduate work at the University of Denver. John Austin ('57) is the fourth Longwood male in the last five years to receive a master's degree. John, a science major here, was awarded an M.S. by the University of Virginia. Last summer he was a member of the Longwood faculty. Jacqueline Pong ('57), when last heard from, was expecting to finish her M.S. in guidance at the University of Virginia in the summer of 1961.

Anne Foster Duke ('58) an English major at Longwood, completed her M.A. in English at the University of Virginia in the summer of 1960. Ella V. Carter ('58), an English and elementary education major at Longwood, received her M.A. in education from George Washington University in 1961. Patricia Ann Walton ('58), a Longwood English major, was awarded an M.A. in speech and drama by the University of Virginia in 1959. Betty Mosteller ('58), a library science major at Longwood, received an M.A. in 1959 from George Peabody College for teachers. Gay Allen, a Longwood music major ('58), continued at Louisville Seminary in Kentucky, where she received a master's degree in sacred music in 1960. James Claude Allard, Jr. ('58) was scheduled to receive his second Longwood degree in the summer of 1961.

Betty Lee Smith, a Longwood English major ('59), was working toward a master of religious education degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in 1961. Molly Workman ('59), also an English major at Longwood, received an M.A. in English from Duke University in 1960, having been the first Longwood graduate to receive a Woodrow Wilson graduate fellowship. Natalie Tudor, a science major at Longwood ('59), was awarded a master's degree in June, 1961, by the University of Virginia. Louise Heier ('59), a physical education major was awarded an M.S. in physical education from the University of Tennessee in 1960. Jacqueline Waller Asbury ('59), also a physical education major, went on to receive a master's in physical education from the U. of Tennessee and is now married and teaching at Lynchburg College.

No one has yet reported in with a graduate degree from the Class of 1960 or 61, but an average of eight more mem-

bers of the last five graduating classes are hard at work on advanced degrees, often while teaching or housewifing. A list of names and places must suffice. From the class of 1956, Carolyn Gray is studying for a science degree from the U. of N. C. Patsy *Hanner* Smith received master of science degree in physical ed. at U. of Tenn. in Aug. Claudette *Cross* Brownley began graduate work in mathematics at Radford College and will continue this year on a fellowship in North Carolina. Lorene *Allen* Roberts began graduate work in English at Longwood in the spring of 1960.

In the Class of 1957, Mrs. Nicole Rothe is studying French at the University of Virginia; Jeanne Saunders, an English major at Longwood, is continuing her English studies during the summer at the University of Richmond. Science major Nancy Quarles has begun graduate work. Jo Hillsman is working on a master's degree at the University of North Carolina. Gloria *Kratzsch* Young has been working toward a master of education degree at Duke University. Harry Lancaster has been doing graduate work in history at Longwood. Jo Hillsman and Ann White *Thomas* Matthews have also been taking graduate courses at Longwood in mathematics and music, respectively.

The Class of 1958 has Nancy Richardson, a science major, working for a master's degree from George Washington University; Virginia *Oakes* Morgan is working toward a degree in mathematics education at the University of Virginia; Mary Lee Teel is also attending the University of Virginia in the summer; Carole Wolfe, a physical education major at Longwood is doing graduate work at George Washington University; Carol *King* Robertson was last reported studying with her husband at Heidelberg, Germany; Nancy Jane *McLane* Jones and her husband are doing graduate work at the University of Maryland.

In the Class of 1959, Barbara Hurst, a Longwood English major, has interrupted her work at the University of Virginia in speech correction and audiology to become Mrs. Thomas B. French. Ruth Looper, a science major, is also doing graduate study. Ann *Glover* O'Del received a federal grant to attend the 1959 language institute at Hollins College. Dorothy Marshall, a music major, is now studying music therapy at Overbrook Hospital, New Jersey. Elizabeth Anne McLaughlin is teaching in Fullerton, California, and working toward a master's degree.

From the Class of 1960, Barbara Bishop is now at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina studying for an M.A. in fine arts. Jo Ann *Garner* Wagstaff is studying organ in Williamsburg with Arthur Rhea. Joann Tench received a National Defense scholarship to study Spanish at Louisiana State University in the summer of 1960, and she received a scholarship from the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs for graduate study in Spanish at the University of Mexico this year. Emily Umbarger, an English and history major, has a scholarship for graduate study at the T. C. Williams School of Law of the University of Richmond. Judy Stokes and Annie B. Palmer, Longwood science majors, are working toward master's degrees at the University of Virginia. Callie Johnson received a federal grant to study Spanish at the Longwood College language institute during the summer of 1961. Elizabeth Wade Johnson began graduate work in English at Longwood during the summer of 1960.

The list for 1961 is less complete, but Nancy Morris, an English major, has received a Virginia Mason Davidge fellowship for graduate study in English at the University of Virginia for 1961-62. Nancy Lermen has begun graduate work in library science at the University of Michigan.

Carolyn Thorpe, a physical education major, has begun graduate work at the University of Tennessee. She spent the summer of 1961 at Longwood College as an assistant in the physical education department. Nancy Umbarger received an NDEA grant for the study of Spanish at the University of Delaware language institute this past summer. Maryanna Overholt is attending the library school of George Peabody College for Teachers. Jean Helms, a music major, has received a scholarship to Christiansen Choral Camp at Radford College.

Educational travel is hard to distinguish from recreational travel. There is space to mention only those recent Longwood graduates who have made extended visits to foreign countries. Here marriage is no handicap; indeed, the easiest way to spend a year abroad is to marry a serviceman, apparently. Norma Jean *Croft* Atkins ('56), Carolyn *Love* King ('58), Carol *King* Robertson ('58), Jane *Ruppert* Hall ('58), and Eleanor *Stradley* Turner ('58), all spent a year in Germany or Japan with their husbands. Teaching or working abroad is another way of managing a long visit. Jackie Marshall ('56) spent 1959-60 in England as an exchange teacher. Mary Ann Maddox and Diane Hansen ('56) spent a year in Germany as teachers. Mary Lu *James* Saavada ('57) has gone all the way and is now living permanently in Santa Margarita, Mexico, where she welcomes Longwood visitors. Nadine Dazell ('59) has settled down in Costa Rica, where she is a secretary at the American Embassy in San José. Madeline *Bailey* Warren ('58) is now living on Guam with her husband, Bernard, also a Longwood graduate. Kate Krehbiel ('58) has been spending two years in Europe working for the Army Special Services.

Many Longwood girls managed to spend summers in Europe recently, on a semi-educational basis. Georgia Jackson ('56) spent the summer of 1959 touring France, Italy and England. Before her marriage, Suzanne *Faison* Groves ('58) visited Elena Vinos, a former language informant at Longwood, in Mexico City in the summer of 1958. Nancy Richardson ('58) spent the summer of 1959 touring Europe. Pat Leake ('59) spent the summer of 1958 studying at the University of London. Also in Europe during the summer of 1958 were Martha Rucker and Jo Ann *Baldwin* Black. That same summer, Barbara Ensmann was in Mexico. In the summer of 1959, Barbara Heck, Betty Smith, Charlotte Gray, and Shirley Wilson all traveled in Europe. Mary Lee Teel made her European tour in the summer of 1960.

Again, the travel reports aren't all in for the Classes of 1960 and 1961, but it seems obvious already that the rise in teachers' salaries and the abundance of study and travel opportunities will enable these graduates to have an equal proportion of educational experiences in the next few years. Perhaps some day your editor will push her research back to the Class of 1951, but it is already obvious that the sun never sets on a Longwood student!

VISIT ALUMNAE HOUSE

All alumnae are cordially invited to spend the night in the Alumnae House whenever they are visiting in Farmville. Please notify Mrs. Elizabeth Shipplett Jones, Alumnae Secretary, or Miss Lucile Jennings, hostess. Plan a trip soon to visit Longwood College and your lovely alumnae "home on the campus."

Convocation Held At Longwood

EDITOR'S NOTE: These are excerpts from the address given by Mr. Mortimer Caplin on "Taxes".

The United States Internal Revenue Service Commissioner, Mortimer M. Caplin, spoke at the fall convocation held at the College on October 5. Mr. Caplin, a former University of Virginia professor, announced that a new and simplified federal income tax form will be unveiled. The revised form is written in simple language and contains only two pages instead of four, Caplin said. He also said that it would be easier to read and would be printed on better quality paper.

Mr. Caplin, who was introduced by Dr. Francis G. Lankford, Jr., president of Longwood, told the student body that women control approximately 70 per cent of the country's wealth and 60 per cent of all savings accounts. Women also make the "key decisions" on about three-quarters of all purchases made in America, own half the homes, comprise more than half the stockholders in major corporations, and are beneficiaries of 70 per cent of all insurance policies.

Mr. Caplin explained the necessity of a tax, and reminded the students that taxes have influenced some of the greatest events in history.

Taxes buy many services, such as an ever-expanding highway system, delivery of the welcomed letters from home and friends, our beautiful public parks, forests, and seashores, and in a large part, the education that enabled you to qualify for admission to Longwood College.

"Despite the complexity of our tax laws we have one of the best systems in the world," Caplin said. "The success of this system is due to the fact that the taxpayers have confidence in tax laws and because of this have displayed a willingness to report income and deductions accurately."

Mr. Caplin continued, "Our tax system rests not just on words and rules and systems of organization, but on an educated citizenry bred in the tradition of honesty, of responsibility of each man and woman pulling his own weight for the good of the whole."

In answer to the question that some may have thought about in their own minds, "Why do we have to pay taxes anyway?", Mr. Caplin answered with the words of Mr. Justice Holmes, who said, "I like to pay taxes. With them I buy civilization."

ALUMNAE COUNCIL HOLDS ANNUAL FALL MEETING

The annual fall council meeting of the Longwood College Alumnae Association was held at the Alumnae House of the College on October 6 and 7. There were approximately forty members present and included board members, chapter presidents, and council faculty members. Twelve chapters were represented.

At the dinner meeting on Friday night in the Snack Bar, Dr. Richard B. Brooks, chairman of the department of education, philosophy and psychology, gave a timely address on trends in education today. He told the alumnae that future teachers will be true professional workers.

John E. Allen, public relations and development director of the College, gave some interesting ideas for chapters to use in their programs and work for the year. Council members were very much impressed by the two lighted maps of the State of Virginia he had made to show where our alumnae and present college students are.

At the Saturday morning session, Miss Helen Warriner, member of the board and supervisor of foreign language, gave a most fascinating report of her summer's work at the U. of Mexico. She showed colored slides to illustrate her talk.

Dr. and Mrs. Lankford entertained the group at their home for a coffee hour.

At the closing session, reports were given by chapter presidents and Dr. Lankford gave a progress report on the college.

Mrs. Walter H. Brown, first vice-president of the National Alumnae Association, presided at the two-day session. Reports were heard from the chairmen of the Snack Bar committee and Alumnae House committee.

Mrs. Cleveland Jones, alumnae secretary, pours coffee for Nan Seward Brown, of Petersburg; Carol Stoops Drossler, of Arlington; Virginia Leonard Campbell, of Richmond, and Miss Ann Galusha of Raleigh, North Carolina at the coffee hour given by Dr. and Mrs. Lankford at their home for members of the Fall Council.



Dr. Richard B. Brooks is pictured as he gave the talk to members of Fall Council at dinner in the Snack Bar.



Chapter Officers Named

The Alumnae Office has been notified of the election of the following Chapter officers:

Baltimore—president, Grace *Scales* Evans; vice-president, Barbara *Assaid* Mills; secretary, Neyra *Hines* Krieger; librarian, Alice *Wiley* Brown; prospective student representative, Jane *Richards* Markuson.

Danville—president, Grace *Kappas* Bishop; vice-president, Penultima *Jobs* Wiseman; secretary, Nell *Pritchett* Gordon; treasurer, Grace *Jamerson* Neely; historian, Agnes *Stokes* Richardson.

Farmville—president, Elsie *Thompson* Burger; vice-president, Eleanor *Weddle* Bobbitt; secretary, Ola *Brightwell* Harris; treasurer, Winnie Hiner.

Greensboro—president, Margaret *Eley* Brothers; secretary-treasurer, Winston *Cobb* Weaver.

Lexington—president, Mary *Sterrett* Lipscomb; vice-president, Helen Lucille *Floyd* Hight; secretary, Ellen Bailey; treasurer, Mildred *Goodman* Thompson.

Lynchburg—president, Elsie Freeman; first vice-president, Lettye *Cox* Laughon; second vice-president, Evelyn *Taylor* Macon; third vice-president, Cleo *Reynolds* Coleman; secretary, Veva *Oakes* Spain; treasurer, Elizabeth Ballagh; historian, Louise *Layne* Shearer.

Norfolk-Portsmouth—president, Eleanor *Amory* Boyette; first vice-president, Virginia Howard Johnson; second vice-president, Barbara *Ames* Hoy; secretary, Gertrude *Lyton* Barnes; treasurer, Margaret *Woodard* Vanderberry.

Peninsula—president, Nancy *Purdum* Hunt; first vice-president, Sally *Smith* Petty; second vice-president, Peggy *Hood* Smith; secretary, Joan Lee Thomas; treasurer, Sue *Amory* Jenkins.

Petersburg—president, Anne *Houser* Elmore; vice-president, Henrietta *Salisbury* Farber; secretary, Jennie Belle *Gilliam* Powell; historian, Elizabeth *Cogbill* Stevens; treasurer, Ruth *Staples* Pennington.

Philadelphia—president, Annie Salley; vice-president, Irene *Pugh* Evans; secretary, Harriet *Walker* Dukes; treasurer, Alberta *Collings* Musgrave.

Raleigh—president, Ann *Galuska*; vice-president, Alice *Frood* Morrisette; secretary, Roberta *Skipwith* Self; treasurer, Katherine *Brewer* Carter; historian, Nina *Lockridge* Sexton.

Richmond—president, Jean *Ridenour* Appich; vice-president, Frances *Lee* Stoneburner; recording secretary, Tac *Waters* Mapp; corresponding secretary, Harriet *Butterworth* Miller; treasurer, Elizabeth *Lacy* Jones; membership, Virginia *Cowbird* Adkins.

Roanoke—president, Dorothy *Davis* Holland; vice-president, Kathryn Kesler; secretary, Myra Elizabeth *Reese* Cuddy; treasurer, Nancy *Gray* Perdue.

Rocky Mount—president, Ruth Hunt; secretary, Mary Bennett Arrington; treasurer, Margaret *St. Clair* Martin.

The Valley (Staunton)—president, Caroline *Eason* Roberts; vice-president, Brook *Benton* Dickerman; secretary,

CHAPTER COMMENTS

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May and had as honored guests Dr. and Mrs. Lankford. Dr. Lankford was the speaker for the occasion. Thelma *Croye* Smith, chapter president, was hostess in her home for the supper.

The **Richmond** Chapter handled the Longwood Information Table at the College Council Day which was sponsored by the AAUW. A number of prospective students were interviewed. In September Longwood freshmen were entertained at the Hotel Richmond. It gave them a big send-off prior to going to college. The chapter members were hostesses and had the tea for the alumnae attending the VEA meeting. The chapter awards a scholarship each year to a worthy girl. Dr. Gordon Moss, Dean of the College, Mrs. Moss, and Elizabeth S. Jones, Alumnae Secretary, were guests at the annual spring luncheon held at Willow Oaks Country Club. Dr. Moss and Liz both spoke to the large group present.

The **Roanoke** Chapter had a pot luck supper in September and entertained the Longwood student teachers. Again in January a coffee was given as the bus from Farmville arrived with the student teachers. They met Roanoke City personnel with whom they were to work. Dr. and Mrs. Lankford and Elizabeth S. Jones were guests early in March at a tea given for the student teachers. Mrs. Jones was the speaker at the chapter's annual luncheon at the Shenandoah Club in April.

The **Valley** Chapter is continuing to function since its reactivation last year. The area alumnae were entertained at a buffet supper in February in the home of Caroline *Eason* Roberts. A large group attended and heard Helen *Cover* Lineweaver tell about attending the Alumnae House committee meeting. The chapter voted to be known as the Valley Chapter as it includes alumnae from Staunton, Waynesboro, Augusta and Rockingham Counties, and Harrisonburg.

The **Suffolk** Chapter had a large attendance at their annual dinner meeting in the spring. Dale *Brothers* Birdsong gave an interesting account of her Founders Day visit to the college. Elizabeth S. Jones, Alumnae Secretary, was guest speaker for the occasion.

The **Washington** Chapter had as guests at their fall luncheon Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Simonini, Dr. Simonini being guest speaker. In May Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Jones and children were in Washington for the large annual tea held in the home of Jane *Bragg* Brophy. Betty *Smithdeal* Miller told of her visit to the college for Founders Day, and Carol *Bird Stoops* Droessler, National Second Vice-President, mentioned some pertinent facts concerning the Alumnae Association.

Jane *Bailey* Willson; treasurer, Catherine Bickle; Alumnae representative, Margaret *Mish* Timberlake.

Suffolk-Nansemond—president, Dale *Brothers* Birdsong; vice-president, Jackie Marshall; secretary, Rebecca *Riddick* Bradshaw; treasurer, Mary *Alston* Rush; reporter, Jean Carol *Parker* Harrell.

Washington—president, Elsie Story; vice-president, Margaret *Bailey* Bowers; secretary, Anne *Blair* Brown; treasurer, Eleanor *Lester* Umhau.

Winchester—president, Nancy *Harrell* Butler; vice-president, Betty Jean *Snapp* Fawcett; secretary, Dorothy *Overcash*; treasurer, Helen *Kaknis* Thomas.

GRANDDAUGHTERS CLUB



The maiden name of the mother follows the student's name. From left to right.

FIRST ROW: Betty Brothers (Catherine Crowder '26); Taylor Rowell (Kathryn Hargrave '27); Wirtley Ann Raine (Virginia Moore '28); Shelby Jean Lucy (Alice Michael ent. '25); Frances Raye Turner (Frances Elder '35, Horney Monroe ent. '07—grandmother); Margaret Vaughan (Vernelle Duggins '28).

SECOND ROW: Marilyn Rae Miller (Margaret Lester '31, '55); Anne Gail Jones (Mary Elizabeth Daniel '97—grandmother); Priscilla Ann Salle (Mary Hill Christian —grandmother); Rebecca Gayle Rountree (Lena Elizabeth Worrell ent. '32); Barbara Gray Martin (Lucille C. Moon '29); Jane Hanger (Catherine Jones '32); Ruth Betty Dunnavan (Ruby Moss '37).

THIRD ROW: Nancy Carol Combs (Marion Shelton '40); Elizabeth Ann Rex (Sarah Button '39, Bessie Price '13—grandmother, Minnie Blanton '09—grandmother); Sally Ann Barclay (Kathryn Coleman '37); Laurice Hamlet (Cassie Dickerson '34); Verna E. Holden (Doris Carr Eley '34); Jo Anna Young (Mildred Horne Clayton ent. '38); Rebecca Lea Thomas (Gladys Herndon ent. '25).

FOURTH ROW: Linda Graham Farrier (Rosalinda St. Clair ent. '23); Barbara Jean Fields (Lois Jinkins '37); Caroll Ann Tew (Margaret Carroll '37); Marjorie Eatline Cook (Lillian Atkinson Rudd —grandmother).

FIFTH ROW: Roberta Anne Rife (Chloe Snow ent. '05—grandmother); Doris Kathleen Harrison (Kathleen Sanford '28); Judith Stuart King (Judith Spinner '40, Hester Bass ent. '09—grandmother); Sally Anne Smith (Thelma Jane Croye '33); Anne Ballard Williams (Nell Wampler '33); Virginia Mayo Summers (Ora Mayo '57); Ann Scott Thompson (Mildred Ligon ent. '38).

SIXTH ROW: Elizabeth Susan Brittingham (Elizabeth Hope Ball '28); Sue Nimmo Stallings (Valla Nimmo '36); Marguerite Shelbourne (Martha Judkins ent. '96—grandmother); Mary Catherine Lancaster (Catherine Diehl ent. '27, Mary Hanes* ent. '93—grandmother); Mary Anne Lipford (Lelia Ruth Matrox '35); Rebecca Mapp James (Rosa Mae Gunter ent. '32); Maude Frances Haga (Mary Louise Partridge '36); Sandra Hunt Forrest (Lucille Hunt '33); Bonnie Leigh Gentry (Ruby Walton '24); Jean Pollard (Mary Kemper Cobb '36); Linda Joliffe Everly (Frances Joliffe '29); Nancy Roan Burke (Ella Gray Johnson '33); Martha Ann Rose (Mary Louise Tyus '14—grandmother); Jordan Carter (Eva Jordan Krebs ent. '26).

SEVENTH ROW: Annice Bailey (Martha Elizabeth White '27); Anne Balderson (Ruby Balderson ent. '56); Alice Joy Peele (Blanche Lane ent. '34); Julia Waldo (Julia Kent '07—grandmother); Marjorie Christiana Ware (Kathryn Wilbourn '33, '56); Linda Petree Spence (Kathleen Petree '33).

NOT PICTURED: Jean Elizabeth Brown (Miriam Bray '31, Ruby Cutherell '98—grandmother); Ruth Cochran Catlin (Martha Laura Wells '23); Brenda Ann Isbel (Dorothea Ward '16 —grandmother); Joan Carroll Martin (Sally Virginia Martin '35); Bobbi Mast (Bertie Lee Long '31); Sandra James Revelle (Mrs. J. T. Faircloth —grandmother); Evelyn Viola Smith (Maude Hurt '26); Margaret Stewart Vanderberry (Margaret Woodard '34); Sandra Waugh (Virginia Kite '39).

*Deceased.

YOUR ALUMNAE PRESIDENT SPEAKS . . .

JANIE POTTER HANES, President



It is a real pleasure to greet you from this page! As I do this I realize with some dismay that you may be expecting a great deal from this office, but I feel reassured in the knowledge that you are the responsible ones and that it is the duty of your president to execute your desires and policies. With this heartening thought I am anticipating letters, suggestions and ideas from each of you whereby we shall all help to make Longwood to grow greater and greater until it is recognized as the leader in its field of education and of educating educators.

My very sincere hope is that each one of you still feels the closeness to your Alma Mater that you did as students. You are a member of the Alumnae Association and have been every since you left the campus at Longwood. Each of us is representative of this College and so may exert influence by example and persuasion.

It is true that one receives dividends only after investing. I am asking that each alumna invest in Longwood—an investment of self and service. You may serve by interesting outstanding and well-qualified high school students in the College; by affiliating with the nearest alumnae chapter; by serving actively as a member of any committee to which you may be appointed and by keeping the Association advised of your interest and situation.

Not the least of these expressions of your investment is the contribution you make in funds through your chapter and directly to our headquarters at Longwood. Comparisons may not always be exact, nor appropriate, but alumni of men's colleges rarely fail to exceed their funding of budgetary needs whereas this good fortune is not one of which we can boast. Let's build up our Alumnae Fund this year.

The Alumnae Association staff works very hard to keep up with each one of us; spends hours making up class lists, changing addresses, preparing the ALUMNAE NEWS—and making appeals for funds! A few days ago an alumna in California sent in a check for five dollars saying that she did not know if that small amount would be accepted. If each of our alumnae would send in that amount we would be in splendid financial condition!! Think the matter over—and respond! We must keep our Association strong and vital in this respect if we are to continue to be of benefit to the College.

It has been said that the only real measure of a college is the work and living accomplishments of its graduates.

The principal characteristic by which one might measure the success of the college is the capacity of its graduates to grow intellectually and in responsibility. Your life can validate the degree which you received at Longwood, by the pride you take in your work and the pleasure of its production. In reading the very interesting letters received in our alumnae office from those hard-working chapter and class secretaries, I can point with pride to the many, varied and splendid contributions that Longwood Alumnae everywhere are making to their communities, and in their families.

Remember that your Alumnae Association and your Alma Mater are always interested in you and your success and look to you for your continuing loyalty and support.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

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but focuses most of her attention on swimming and its extra-curricular equivalent, the H₂O Club. Miss Barbara Dowd taught a section of health education but spent most of her time on swimming and working with Mrs. Bobbitt and the H₂O Club. She also coached the tennis team.

Spreading out from the college, each one has worked with the physical education division of the VEA as members of permanent or special committees. At every meeting of the college section, at least one, and usually more, is called upon to help plan or conduct some of the events. Miss Iler and Miss Brockenbrough have served in the Tidewater Field Hockey Association. At present Miss Iler is their representative to the Southeast Association and Miss Brockenbrough is a past officer. Mrs. Landrum has worked with the dance division of the Virginia Art Museum and Mrs. Bobbitt has been called upon by the Division of Women's and Girls' Sports for committee work.

It is the sincere hope of the department that no graduate will leave Longwood who has not experienced the satisfaction and pleasure of participating in individual and team sports; who is unable to enjoy water sports with safety; who has not known the joy of self-expression through dance; and who has not developed motor skills which will enable her to use her leisure time profitably, healthfully, and joyfully through her adult life.

SEVENTY-EIGHTH FOUNDERS DAY

March 31, 1962

TENTATIVE PROGRAM

FRIDAY, MARCH 30

3 to 6 P. M. and 7 to 9 P. M. Registration for Room—Rotunda
8:00 P. M. Spring Play

SATURDAY, MARCH 31

8:15 to 10:15 A. M. Registration for Room—Rotunda
9:15 A. M. Coffee, Alumnae House, Farmville Alumnae Chapter, Hostess
10:30 A. M. Alumnae-Student Program—Jarman Auditorium
11:30 A. M. Alumnae Business Meeting
12:45 A. M. Luncheon—College Dining Hall
4:00 to 5:00 P. M. Open House—President's Home, Dr. and Mrs. Lankford
6:30 P. M. Dinner—College Dining Hall
8:00 P. M. Open House at Alumnae House and Spring Play

Classes holding reunions this year will be '92, '97, '02, '07, '12, '17, '22, '27, '32, '37, '42, '47, '52, '57. Longwood is happy to welcome *all Alumnae* back on Founders Day. You are requested to return the following reservation even if you are coming just for the day Saturday. Please check all functions you will attend.

1962 RESERVATION FORM

Please fill in and return to the Alumnae Office before March 14

Name _____

Married, last name first Maiden, last name first

Address _____

Class _____

I shall arrive for Founders Day on _____
date _____
at _____
A. M. _____
P. M. _____

I should like a reservation at the College for the following nights: _____

I should like to room with _____

I do not wish a room as I'm visiting
a student in college _____
in town _____

I expect to attend the following: Coffee _____, Luncheon _____, Tea _____, Entertainment _____

REGISTRATION FEE—\$2.00

(Check may be enclosed with this form or fee may be paid at Registration Desk)

The cost of the Founders Day Luncheon is included in the Registration Fee.

A charge for other meals is made at the following rates: breakfast, sixty cents; lunch, seventy-five cents; and dinner, ninety cents.

ABOUT YOUR CANDIDATES

Evelyn *Traylor* Macon, Lynchburg, teaches chemistry and biology at E. C. Glass High School. She is active in the alumnae chapter serving as chairman of the Student Committee. Evelyn has influenced many students to attend Longwood. This past summer she spent at the U. of N. C. working on her master's degree. She teaches Sunday School at Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Rosemary *Elam* Pritchard, Hopewell, was assistant dean at Longwood in 1947. She is active in the Woman's Club, counsellor of YWA of Baptist Church, and is interested and active in Scout work.

Margaret *Mottley* Adams, Charlottesville, participates in Girl Scout activities, serves on the board of community Church aid, teaches Sunday School, and enjoys Garden Club work.

BE SURE TO VOTE AND RETURN THE BALLOT BEFORE
MARCH 20, 1962

BALLOT

FIRST VICE PRESIDENT (vote for one)

Evelyn *Traylor* Macon, '30

SECOND VICE PRESIDENT (vote for one)

Rosemary *Elam* Pritchard, '44

DIRECTOR (vote for one)

Margaret *Mottley* Adams, '39

NOMINATING COMMITTEE (vote for three)

Rena Robertson, '31, Lynchburg

Georgia Jackson, '56, Lexington

Martha *McCorkle* Taylor, '40, Farmville

Ann *Houser* Elmore, '47, Petersburg

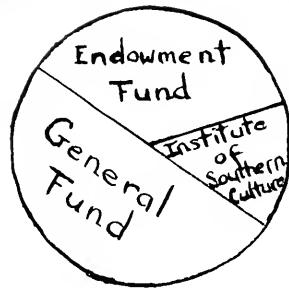
Mary *Bugg* Holland, '44, Charlottesville

Ada *Bierbower*, '13, Farmville

ALUMNAE!

See for yourselves

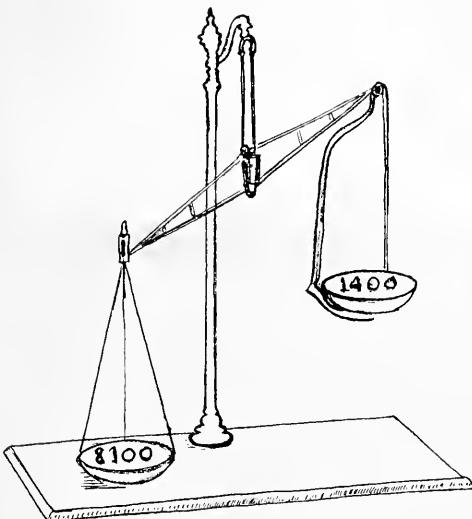
You are the cogs that make the wheels turn . . . Take a moment to comprehend exactly where your dollars go when you do contribute. Understand how much it helps when you designate where you wish your gift to be used.



GENERAL FUND . . . for operating expenses of the association, paying staff salaries, publishing the alumnae magazine, maintaining the Alumnae House

ENDOWMENT FUND . . . designed to help furnish fringe benefits for faculty such as increased insurance, better housing facilities, and summer study programs

Institute of Southern Culture . . . the alumnae association furnishes financial support



Unbalanced?

YOU'D BE SURPRISED!

You are the balance we are missing. The scales represent the number of Alumnae who were contacted in last year's drive. Notice that 1,400 responded while 8,100 did not.

Our Alumnae Association is dear to each one of us—it keeps us together, it strives for improvements for Longwood, it is responsible for keeping the college in the minds of high school graduates who are college-bound. Let us help to enrich the future of our alma mater as it has already enriched our lives.

AND WHILE YOU ARE THINKING
ABOUT IT

SEND YOUR CONTRIBUTION TODAY!

GIVE - - - - To Serve

NAN Seward BROWN, '38
Fund Chairman

Association of Alumnae Longwood College

Treasurer's Report July 1, 1960-June 30, 1961

REVENUE	
Balance on hand, July 1, 1960.....	\$ 4,101.64
General Fund.....	6,697.75
Institute of Southern Culture.....	231.00
Registration.....	256.25
Snack Bar.....	5,000.00
Use of Alumnae House.....	188.75
Refunds.....	330.14
Endowment Fund.....	1,191.25
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	\$17,990.78

EXPENDITURES	
<i>Salaries</i>	
Mrs. Jones.....	\$ 2,141.60
Hostess—Miss Jennings.....	825.00
Office Assistant—Miss Bugg.....	770.00
Extra Clerical Help.....	218.68
Student Help.....	1,070.13
Social Security.....	146.02
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Alumnae House.....	427.68
Bulletin.....	3,325.88
Fund Appeal Mailers.....	752.77
Office Expense.....	785.21
Alumni Council.....	80.00
Travel.....	95.50
Founders Day.....	176.62
District Meeting-Reception.....	15.00
Rent.....	1.00
Social—Juniors & Seniors.....	33.25
Board & Committee Meetings.....	62.55
Miscellaneous—flowers.....	22.40
Institute of Southern Culture.....	1,000.00
President's Discretionary Fund.....	500.00
Music Scholarships.....	200.00
Morrison Memorial Fund.....	10.00
Cunningham Memorial Loan Fund.....	5.00
Jennie M. Tabb Memorial Loan Fund.....	5.00
Alumnae House—To Be Refunded.....	294.47
Endowment Fund.....	1,191.25
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Balance on Hand July 1, 1961.....	\$ 14,150.01
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	\$3,840.77

Longwood Library has extra copies of the *Virginian* and the college would like to offer them to the alumnae. The Library will be glad to send these extra copies to any alumna who sends a request to the library. The extra copies are listed below.

1956— 1	1939—13	1928— 2
1954— 1	1938— 9	1927— 1
1953— 1	1937— 5	1926— 1
1952— 1	1936— 5	1925— 1
1950— 1	1935— 2	1923— 1
1947—11	1934— 7	1921— 1
1944— 2	1933— 3	1909— 4
1943— 4	1932— 9	1906— 1
1942— 1	1931— 5	1905— 9
1941— 4	1930— 2	1902— 4
1940— 2	1929— 5	

1961-62 BUDGET

Balance on Hand.....	\$ 3,840.77
Savings.....	3,165.00
Total.....	\$ 7,005.77

ANTICIPATED REVENUE

Alumni Contributions.....	\$ 6,950.00
Snack Bar.....	5,000.00
College.....	636.00
Total.....	\$12,586.00

ANTICIPATED EXPENDITURES

SALARIES	
Mrs. Jones.....	\$ 2,200.00
Hostess.....	900.00
Office Assistant.....	840.00
Extra Clerical Help.....	160.00
Student Help.....	1,000.00
Social Security.....	130.00
Total.....	\$ 5,230.00

ALUMNAE HOUSE	
College Operation.....	\$ 636.00
Maid Service.....	300.00
Laundry.....	25.00
Electricity.....	80.00
Other Expense.....	120.00
Total.....	\$ 1,161.00

MAGAZINE PUBLISHING	
Printing.....	\$ 2,800.00
Envelopes.....	200.00
Postage.....	75.00
Postage—Returned Bulletins.....	50.00
Total.....	\$ 3,125.00

Fund Appeal Mailers	
Printing.....	\$ 250.00
Postage.....	150.00
Total.....	\$ 400.00

Office Expense	
Telephone.....	\$ 130.00
Repair and Upkeep—Machines.....	150.00
Postage.....	100.00
Printing and Supplies.....	150.00
Total.....	\$ 530.00

Alumni Council Dues.....	\$ 80.00
Travel.....	50.00
Founders Day Expense.....	175.00
Socials—Summer School, Juniors, Seniors.....	50.00
Board Expense.....	50.00
Miscellaneous—Flowers.....	15.00
Institute of Southern Culture.....	1,000.00
Discretionary Fund.....	500.00
Music Scholarships.....	200.00
Tabb Memorial Fund.....	5.00
Morrison Memorial Fund.....	10.00
Cunningham Memorial Fund.....	10.00
Total.....	\$12,586.00

PLEASE VOTE
Mark Your Ballot
Mail it in TODAY

1961 HONOR ROLL

This list was compiled from the contribution cards received at the Alumnae Office. Our association is self-supporting and your contributions maintain your Alumnae office staff, publish the ALUMNAE BULLETIN and finance the Institute of Southern Culture, in addition to awarding music scholarships and contributing to the Cunningham and Tabb loan funds and the Morrison Memorial Library Shelf.

The following alumnae were inadvertently omitted from the Honor Roll of 1960. We are pleased to place their names at the beginning of the Honor Roll.

Barbara Ames Hoy
Eleanor Amory Boyette

Camille Atwood

Harriet Baker

Janice Blane

Grace Elizabeth Feinthal

Constance Christian Marshall

Alice Dean Edwards

Anna Derr Freed

Dorothy Diehl

Charlotte Flaugher Ferro

Margaret Fuller Adams

Pauline Gandy Baldwin

Marshall G. Greathead

Helen Harris

Robertta Hodgeson Casteen

Betty Hopkins Wagner

Gertrude Lytton Barnes

Virginia Carson

Bettie Jordan

Eva McKeown Gwynn

Nerlie McNulty Oerly

Marcella Mandel Levi

Bernice Mercer Hudson

Mary Owen Carhart

Sallie Mae East

Barbara Pond

Marion Pond

Kate Porter

Dorothy Rawls Parker

Jane Royal Phlegar

Grace Shriver Wiggins

Marie Sibley White

Jean West Shields

Virginia Whirlock

Delores Winder Grimstead

Ruth Winer Brown

Sylvia Wind

Margaret Woodard Vanderberry

Sallie Woodard Pate

Coralie Woodridge

Emma Woods Holloman

1884

Cordeia Roberts Watkins

1886

Mary Louise McKinney

1888

Josie Winston Woodson

1891

Maude Frances Trevett

1892

Louise Twelvetrees Hamlett

1893

Ada Mapp Guerrant

Isabel Wicker

1894

Peatle Cunningham Boyle

Sarah Ferguson Thomas

Louise Gaylor Bland

Hofine Hunt Fowler

1895

Sue Raney Short

1896

Rosalie Bland

Azile Davis Ford

Elizabeth Smithson Morris

Rubie L. Venable

1897

Mary Daniel Jones

Zillah Mapp Winn

Mary Massenburg Hardy

Given in her memory to

Elsie R. Hardy

STATISTICS	
Number of Alumnae contacted.....	9,499
Number of Alumnae who contributed.....	1,379
Amount contributed to General Fund.....	\$6,928.75
Amount contributed to Endowment Fund	\$1,191.25

1898	1905
Maria Bland Williams	Tillie Blake
Annie Lee Cunningham	Maria Brooke Jennings
Mattie Lee Cunningham Walker	Maria Clegg Talcott
Laura Harris Hines	Mary Day Parker
Anna Belle Mears Miller	Mary Ewell Hundley
Charlotte McKinney Gash	Georgia Gravely
Kathleen Riley Gage	Katherine Grayson Reid
Mary Roberts Pritchett	Ellen Lee Wilson
Genevieve Venable Holladay	Betsy Lemon Davis
Given in her memory by	Louise Maud Thompson
Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Molnart	Alice Paulette Greke
	Fannie May Pierce
	Ursula Tuck Buckley
	Mary Edith Whitley
	Frances Wolfe
1899	1906
Martha Featherston	Louise Adams Armstrong
Ella Godwin Ridout	Henrietta Dunlap
Matilda Jones Plumley	Edna El Jones
Annette Leache Gemmell	Elise Holland Perkins
Ruby Leigh Orgain	Bess Howard Jenrette
Nelly C. Preston	Lizzie Kizer
1900	1913
Margaret Groode Moore	Virginia Nelson Hinman
Julia Harris Butterworth	Virginia Garrison Williams
Ila Howard Chiles	Grace Graham Beville
Elizabeth Pierce Harris	Georgianne Newby Page
Annie Pollard Beale	Julia Spain Powell
Elizabeth Watkins Houston	
1901	
Emma J. Barnes	Belle Gilligan Blanton
Mary Polk Farthing	Mary Hek Rusk
Elizabeth Palmer Saunders	Carrie Mason Norfleet
Elizabeth C. Pinner	Beryl Morris Flanagan
Edith Steigleider Robinson	Lucy Rice Ryland Dew
Frances S. White Mertino	Virginia E. Stubblefield
1902	
Cora Lee Cole Smith	Virginia Blankon Hanbury
Ethel Cole Ould	Belle Burke
Rose Dexler	Clara Burrus Frazer
Carrie Lee Edge Bugg	Virginia Garrison Williams
Clarabelle L. King	Grace Graham Beville
Frances Y. Smith	Georgianne Newby Page
Katherine Vaughn Farrar	
1903	
Ruth Clendening Gaver	Hester Blase Spinner
Mildred D. Cook	Mildred Blanton Button
Elmer Ellington Holmes	Alice E. Carter
Grace B. Holmes	Cattie Caruthers Johnson
Anna C. Paxton	Zula Cutchings
Mary E. Peck	Mildred Davis Phelps
Etta Sinclair Anderson	Lillian Elspeth Perkins
Mary Stewart Yonge	Mayme L. Elliott
1904	
Ella Burge Morgan	Evelyn Hammer
Mary Lou Campbell Graham	Chess Hardbarger
Inez Clary McGeorge	Ruth Kizer Trevey
Marie Etheridge Bratten	Elle Murfee McPherson
Jessie V. Finke	Etel M. Moore
Blanche Gilbert	Constance M. McFateford
Mary Gray Munroe	Louisa Nance Hubbard
Gertrude M. Mullingsley	Blanche Nidermaier Vermillion
Ella Hahn Simpson	Mary Perkins Fletcher
Mary Herber Peke	Kate Petty
Mary Clay Hiner	Florence B. Rawlings
Martha Holman Rand	Lucy Robins Archer
Jemima C. Hurt	Hannah M. Mills
Angie Powell Parker	Lula Sutherland Burke
Rebecca George Gwathmey	Virginia Tinsley
Carrie McGeorge Burke	Betty Campbell Wright
Betty Murfee Ray	
Mary Powers Kearney	
Aida Reynolds Smith	
Charlotte Sneed Grimes	
Scotia Stark Haggerty	
Carrie Sutherlin	
1910	
Ola Abbott Throckmorton	
Florence Acree Conkling	
Julia Armistead Lee	

Virginia Bugg
Minnie Butler Albright
Ola Channell Berryman
Antoinette Davis Schaefer
Margaret Davis Trim
Ella Gay Wilson
Ruth Harding Cooyer
Wanda Harkrader Darden
Winnie V. Hiner
Bertha May Hunt
Evelyn Huff Cross
Alice Jeanne Martin
Gerrude Martin Welch
Jennie Martin Purdum
Emily Miningerode Clavert
Annie Moss McClure
Ruth Percival Whittle
Claraine Prow
Betty Rose Rex
Ethel B. Rodes
Mary Sterling Smith
Eileen Spaulding O'Brien
Elsie Mildred Stull
Annie Tigner
Ann Woodrooff Hall

1914
Dorothy Batten Kitchen
Martha J. Bill
Ida Bowles Goodman
Bessie Bucher Pike
Georgia M. Creekmore
Mary Donistant
Irene Dunn Clarke
Ethel Fox Hirst
Rooney Heath Rowe
Lucy Heath Sherrill
Mary Huddle Wynne
Pearl H. Jones
Leah K. Jones
Lila McGeeve Vreeland
Juanita Manning Harper
Susan Minton Reynolds
Janet Nicholson
Eleanor Patriot Hutcheson
Fannie Pearcey
Nellie Peleg Cornett
Josephine C. Sherrard
Alma Thomas
Mary Traylor O'Geary
Mary Trevilian Gtice
Mary Tyus Baicy
Sadie Updike Hoff
Augusta Wall Ward
Emma Webb Watkins

1915
Lula Berger Terry
Mary S. Berger
Callie Bolton Tyler
Mabel B. Brink Dillard
Dorothy Bratten
Bessie Chick Bain
Martha S. Christian
Mattie Clark Spivey
Mary Codd Parker
Evelyn Dinwiddie Bass
Eliza D. Dillard Lively
Madge Hood
Nellie Hood
Catherine Shepherd
Carey Jetie Finley
Eleanor Lester Umhau
Charlotte Walker
Nellie Ward Nance
Sallie Perkins Oast
Anna Spider Booton

1916
Margaret Barnard Cassidy
Lela Carter Thomas
Hazel Cobb
Mac Cox Johnson
Annie Davis Shulbrake
Myrtle Dunton Curtiss
Louise Fletcher
Annie Fulton Clark
Louise Fulton
Anna Gandy Devling
Ellen Goodwin Skinner
Brenda Griffin Doggett
Josephine Guy Yonce
Elizabeth Jarman Hardy
Dixie McCabe Hairston
Lucy Ellen Parsons
Mabel M. Peeler
Mary Russell Pigott
Ruth Russell Westover
Cornelia Seabury
Alice Smith Starke
Anne Tucker Bradshaw
Lucie Woodson Nicholson

1917
Elsie Bagby Butt
Ruth Blanton Wood
Kathleen Bonduan Wilson
Blanche Burks
Esther Canning in Hill
Bettie Dickey Cox
Louis Drumeller East
Lucille Geddy Crutcher
Ruth Howard Wilson
Dorothy Loving McElfresh
Rosa E. Meister

Frances Cary Moomaw
Clara Pearson Durham
Hattie Robertson Brinkley
Ruby Sled Jones
Mildred Upson Williams
Louise Threlkeld
Geneva Walden
Marguerite Watt Hoy
Kate Wooldridge Watkins

1918
Josephine Arkdale Seay
Mabel Becker Allen
Jessie Brett Kennedy
Irene Buckman Lineberger
Nancy Louise Bush
Regis Cassidy Gannaway
Ruth Coleman Brown
Lila Clegg Gandy
Katherine Ellis Hunt
Susan Ewell Hamilton
Mary E. Gallup
Helen Harris
Ruth W. Harris
Florence Hunt Fulwiler
Nellie Johnson Bell
Kathleen Moorman
Mary Noel Hook
Alma Shield Lilly

Degree 1919
Laura A. Meredith
Mabel B. Brink Dillard
Margaret Shanner Morton
Catherine Riddle
Vivian Evora Glazebrook
Virginia "Tux" Howison Metcalf
Myrtle Reveye Brown
Ellen Robertson Fugate

Diploma 1919
Sally Barlow Smith
Mabel Boteler Brown Kishbaugh
Fannie Bugge Leonard
Vivian Evora Glazebrook
Virginia "Tux" Howison Metcalf
Frances Louise Murphy
Mabel E. Nease Brown
Margaret Rose
Ellen Robertson Fugate
Lily Sanderson Rice
Maude Townsend McCormick

Degree 1920
Ethel M. Gildersleeve

Diploma 1920
Betty Bailey Barnes
Irene Bridges McIntosh
Gladys Camper Moss
Emily L. Clark
Mary Verlinge Crawley
Edith Estelle Gay
Ethel Head Melbourne
Frances Gannaway Moon
Katherine Gilliam Smith
Katherine Krebs Kersley
Vivian Lane Hollowell
Odell Lavinder Martin
Lila Lytle Naugler
Mary Mae Henry
Florence Penick Lybrook
Annie C. Salley
Frances Spicer Lee
Frances Spindler
Victoria Vaden Worden
Jessie Walden
Annie Winslow Baxter

Degree 1921
Mary Davis Peters
Edith Harrell McCarthy
Katherine Stullard Washington

Diploma 1921
Sally Barksdale Hargett
Elmon Hoyt Hamerton
Doris Jean Madsen
Ruth Allen Lavinder
Frances MacKen Adams
Mildred Mitchell Holt
Ruby Paulett Omobondo
Helen Skillman Jernigan
Margret D. Taylor
Alice V. Tamm
Dorothy Wells Greve
Violetta Spragg Wilson
Coralie Woolridge

Diploma 1922
Catherine Brooking Priddy
Catherine Lyon Ross
Lavinia McNealy Oerdey
Nettie McNulty Oerdey
Sarah E. Moore
Lucille Rash Roone
Mary Reid Anderson
Marie Rick Edwards
Mildred Annis
Lily Thorrell Reams
Peg Trent Bird
Clotilda Waddell Hiden
Lorena Wilcox Leath
Gwendolyn Wright Kraemer

Degree 1923
Mary George Bolen
Mary P. Nichols
Marjorie Thompson
Lois T. Williams

Diploma 1923
Genevieve Bonnewell Altweig
Elizabeth Corman Echols
Rose Duane
Lillian Griffin Turner
Amy Holland Chappell
Olive Payne Wilkerson
Janie Potter Hanes
Nina Quarles Cunningham
Betty Clegg Hammont
Ruth Shockley Reynolds
Louise Amanda Stephenson
Sally Woodard Pace

Degree 1924
Emily Calcott
Katherine Harper
Roberta Hodgin Casteen
Pearl H. Jewells
Janie Moore Siegle
Alice Mortley Overton
Edna Wilkinson

Diploma 1924
Louise Bates Chase
Louise Blaik Morgan
Reva Blankenbaker Holden
Doris B. Brink Klotz
Elizabeth Churchill Stevens
Dorothy Ditch
Gladys Griffin Jeter
Anna Hobson Wyatt
Dorothy Luck Wilkinson
Veta Mae Key
Carolyn Monroe Stovall
Gustava Powell Watkins
Winnie Sutherland
Frances Moorman Walker
Ruth Winer Brown

Degree 1925
Dorothy Askew Gayle
Ruth B. Bartholomew
Eula B. Hart
Mary Haskins Ferguson
Mary Hunt Stump
Lucile Walton
Jean West Shields

Diploma 1925
Albertine Archibald Powell
Elizabeth Clegg
Malice V. Bates
Virginia Cowherd Adkins
Blanche Craig Garbec
Elizabeth Crowe White
Elizabeth Ernest
Mabel Estelle Estes
Lila Fifer Ellington
Lucile Franklin Richardson
Margaret Fuller Adams
Katherine Goode
Nancy Goss Pope
Thelma Johnson Ross
Virginia Louise Scott
Hattie Lytchett Gwynn
Katherine Montague Cooper
Dorothy Rawls Parker
Sue Roper Pace
Maude M. Savage Austin
Lola Taylor Branscome
Frances P. White
Eleanor Winslum Trayham

Degree 1926
Cassie Baldwin
Mary E. Booker
Elizabeth Bugg Hughes
Ida Clegg
Selma Hindle
Ruth Jennings Adams
Lucy Keith Smith
Kathryne Landrum Smith
Cora Meeks Anthony
Gladys Moses McAllister
Lila Mae Vinn
Sue Roper Pace
Mary Rowlett Wingo
Fannie B. Shorter
Ann Smith Greene
Olive Smith Bowman
Rachel Thompson Bivens
Kate G. Trent
Martina Willis
Lucile Wright Eberwine

Diploma 1926
Mildred Amory Heptinstall
Mary A. Billups
Mary Bills Hartman
Sara Cobb Rawstraw
Marie Clegg Fitch
Emily Gwynnery Stofford
Esther Love Roane
Catherine Moffit Walters
Mary Owens Carhart
Catherine Ryland

Degree 1927
Alene Alphin Mann
Evelyn Beckham Broadbudd
Mary E. Carrington
Grace Chambers Feinthal
Harriet L. Foster
Elva Clegg Redding
Elizabeth Hopkins Wagner
Mary Matkey
Virginia Potter Redhead
Louise Pruden Apperson
Louise Richardson Lacy
Alice R. Rose Taylor
Midori Spindle
Margaret Watkins Bridgeforth
Orline White

Diploma 1927
Margaret Batham Wallace
Virginia Boxley Mercer
Sara Cross Squires
Sara Crossless
Elizabeth Gordis Cheney
Kathryn Hartgrave Rowell
Laura Hurt Elmore
Margaret Mackasey Parker
Evelyn Thurston Daughtry
Elizabeth White Bailey
Katherine Wilson Stell
Helen Wilcox Blagden

Degree 1928
Alice Adams McLemore
Lelia Bain Fraser
Harriett Cobb Lamb
Harriett Elizabeth Brown
Alice Carter Stone
Margaret Chandler Freeman
Evelyn Connelly Cassidy
Nancy Holt
Margaret Lifsey
Frances Elizabeth Morgan
Veva Oakes Spain
Gladys Oliver Wrenner
Matilda Souder
Florence Stegeman Christopher
Frances Treadle Whaley

Diploma 1928
Eleanor Amoyt Boyette
Phyllis Burnett Martin
Bertha Chappell Lane
Charlotte Dryden Smith
Mabel H. Smith
Gladys Parker
Mary Blackwell Parker
Katherine Sanford Harrison
Carolyn Sinclair Smith
Doris Steere Harwell
Sylvia Winer

Degree 1929
Elizabeth Bowers Meredith
Kathryn B. Bunting
Joy Beck Sheffey
Patience L. Carmine
Nancy Denit Eastman
Margaret Dunton
Gwen Hardy
Nanett Potts Orange
Ethel B. Parker
Sammie A. Scott
Mabel Spratley
Louise Vaughan Lafayette
Margaret Walton
Glenna Wats Shepard
Gladys E. Wilkinson
Emma Woods Holloman

Diploma 1929
Beth Anderson Duckwall
Florence Ashburn Richards
Eunice Bassett Leyland
Mary Bernard Hamilton
Bertha Rockwell Augie Lineweaver
Jessie Warren Brown
Katherine Cooke Butcher
Mabel Coward Smith
Mildred Deans Shepherd
Martha Lanier Hinton
Helen McHenry McComb
Francis Miller Adenholt
Jennie E. Owen
Edith Richardson Grizzard
Nellie Royal Rhoades
Alice Wimbish Manning
Anne Wrenn Liskey

Degree 1930
Anne Irving Armstrong
Nellie Davis Walton
Katherine F. Downing
Mildred Goodman Thompson
Lucille Graves Noell
Alice Hamner Woll
Leyburn Hyatt Winslow
Lucy H. Jones O'Brien
Rochie Michaux Judgett
Myra Reese Cuddy
J. Lucile Scaff
Laura Smith Langan
Mildred Smith Curtis
Evelyn Traylor Macon

Diploma 1930	Virginia Hamilton Evans Nancy Harrison McLaughlin Mary Easley Hill Steger Charlotte Humphries Pauley Ruth Jarrett Alice McKay Washington Lottie Marsh Mary Berkeley Nelson Margaret Orten Stuart Margaret Parker Pond Alice Rowell Whitley Cecilia Russell Phillips Edith S. Shanks Gertrude Suggan Rogallo Sarah Thomas Douglas Annie Louise Via Martha Watkins Owen Helen L. Westmoreland Beverly Wilkinson Powell Elizabeth W. Young	Degree 1938	Harriette Haskins Eubank Frances Hudgins Nancy O. Jeter Mary Jolliffe Light Louise Kendrick Mabel McElroy Hester Pabell Catherine Phillips Coenan Evelyn Reverley Jaeger Virginia Richards Dofflemyer Margaret Robins Simkins Dorothy Rollins Pauly Grace S. Smith Helga Truitt Sarah Elizabeth West Martha Whelchel Plummer Sarah Whisnant Williams Fortressine Whittaker Holt
Degree 1931	Burnley Bronkborough Kinney Irene Bryant Weston Edna Dawley Gibbs Sally Inge Eddins Margaret Woodard Vandeberry Kathryn Woodson Barre	Diploma 1934	Diploma 1941
Elizabeth Anderson Swope Carolyn Corbill Eleanor Dashill Graham Mildred F. DeHart Annie DeLoach Catherine M. Diehl Lancaster Elizabeth Durton Lewis Pauline Gibb Bradshaw Courtney Godsey Blankenship Florence Gregory Trent Mabel Gregory Craig Hattie Holliday Olive Her Catherine Jones Hanger Mildred Maddrey Butler Sarah Mapp Messick Florence Moore Coopers Margaret Mullins Parker Georgia Punney Goodman Frances Stephenson Kitchen Elizabeth Temple Ida Treloan Allen Lucy Williams Susan Yancey Farnsworth	Burnley Bronkborough Kinney Irene Bryant Weston Edna Dawley Gibbs Sally Inge Eddins Margaret Woodard Vandeberry Kathryn Woodson Barre	Diploma 1938	Agnes Pierce Piland Peggy Watkins Cleghorn
Diploma 1931	Laeta Barham Hiron Sarah Beck Crinkley Ethel Brown Christine Childress Chiles John Clegg Henderson Lena Gardner Sammons Ila Harper Rickman Elizabeth B. Haskins Jessica Jones Binn John Jones Clarke Ethel K. Journe Elizabeth Kershaw Easley Irene Leake Gottschalk Bonnie McCoy Frances McDaniel Cargill Elizabeth Mann Wilds Madeline Martin Thomas Audrey Maynard Meryman Glen M. Mather Maude Rhodes Cox Katherine Walton Fontaine Elizabeth Vassar Pickett Alice Wells Stoen	Degree 1939	Degree 1942
Degree 1932	Dorothy Adkins Young Josephine Hughes House Pauline Lanford Stoner Dorothy Ritchie Mildred Short Barlow Mildred Sted Cochane	Dorothy Gilley Bass Mary Louise Stoutamire	Esther Atkinson Jerome Virginia Barksdale Rottier Elizabeth L. Badow Gay Brown Jones Harriet Carroll Myers Ila Clegg Johnson Virginia Davley Capron Caroline Eason Roberts Elizabeth "Buff" Gunter Travers Jean Hall Bass Helen Hawkins Shaffer Polly K. Kell St. Clair Velma Kowry Carville Bessie McMeth Mears Viola Martin Catherine Moffitt Walters Nancy Naff Austin Evelyn Pankey McCorkle Elizabeth Parker Stokes Augusta Parks Mary Purdon Davies Virginia Purkins Schaaf Frances Rosebro Garrett Julia Smith Borum Elizabeth Summerfield Linkenhoven Virginia Updyke Cuswha
Diploma 1932	Louise Clayton Mary L. Connelly Eleanor Davis Williamson Lucille Floyd Hight Retta Hardy Blackwell Fannie Haskins Withers Ruth Hunt Charlotte Hutchins Roberts Elizabeth McCauley Campbell Catherine Marchant Freed Agnes Meredith Lowry Catherine Ritter Zeno Nancy Sharpe Strickler Easter Souders Woodridge Elsie D. Story Martha Von Schilling Stuart	Diploma 1935	1943
Diploma 1932	Dorothy Billings Katherine Chappell Shaw Margaret Clark Hanger Audrey Clements Lawrence Sally Goggan Rode Susan Gresham Toms Katherine H. Hartman Elizabeth Hare Jolliff Elizabeth Huse Ware Jeanette Jones Spivey Edythe Martin Hunter Evelyn Massey Coleman Doris Moore Turner Cora M. Nease Susie Robinson Turner Henrietta Salsbury Farber Lelia Sanford Shumate Ellen Simmerman Heflin Florence Tarkett Renner Elizabeth Trent Marshall Linda Walker Rodgers Lottie West McAnally	Diploma 1939	May Bartlett Straghan Brooke Benton Dickerman Julia Berry Smith Eleanor Boothe Margaret Bowling Bowden Nellie M. Brown Lou Darr Gunn Margaret Ewing Powell Lily "Bee" Gray Zehner Helen Hardy Wheat Betty Harper Wyatt Mary Fidele Haymes Lucy H. Johnston Byrdine Kuhn Elizabeth L. McCoy Margaret Mish Timblake Leona Moomaw Susie Moore Gieszko Irma Page Anderson Ella Marsh Pilkington Adams Anna Pease Rosalie Roger Talbert Alice Rumbough Stacy Jane Cabeell Sanford Hall Lois Stedtmann Wilcox Elsie Stessell Shirley Turner Van Landingham
Degree 1933	Faye Brandon Cross Maude McChesney Wine Mildred Perdue Spencer	Diploma 1940	
Frances E. Armistead Margaret Armstrong Ottley Winston Cobb Weaver Helen Cook Lineweaver Lou Virginia Cox Lucille Gurnett Crane Fay Fuller Cridlin Beulah Green Moore Lucile Ingram Turner Fay Martin Barrow Marguerite Massey Morton Clara M. Nease Hattie Moomaw Leek Avis Pritchard Hinsley Majorie O'Flaherty Davis Gay Richardson Duval Ridgway Hull Hildegard Ross Sarah Howell Johnson Agnes Smith Mary Spiggle Michael Woodruth Towler Motley Neil Wampler Williams	Faye Brandon Cross Maude McChesney Wine Mildred Perdue Spencer	Diploma 1940	
Diploma 1933	Dorothy Billings Katherine Chappell Shaw Margaret Clark Hanger Audrey Clements Lawrence Sally Goggan Rode Susan Gresham Toms Katherine H. Hartman Elizabeth Hare Jolliff Elizabeth Huse Ware Jeanette Jones Spivey Edythe Martin Hunter Evelyn Massey Coleman Doris Moore Turner Cora M. Nease Susie Robinson Turner Henrietta Salsbury Farber Lelia Sanford Shumate Ellen Simmerman Heflin Florence Tarkett Renner Elizabeth Trent Marshall Linda Walker Rodgers Lottie West McAnally	Diploma 1940	
Diploma 1933	Edna Harvey Dawson Dora Pait Taylor Cleo Reynolds Coleman	Diploma 1940	
Mary Alston Rush Margaret Carter Hiner Doris Maye Smith Avis C. Hunt Cecil Morgan Cole Mildred Phillips Spencer Audrey Smith Topping Dorothy Thomas Stover Neil Weaver Cooper	Diploma 1937	Diploma 1940	
Mary Alston Rush Margaret Carter Hiner Doris Maye Smith Avis C. Hunt Cecil Morgan Cole Mildred Phillips Spencer Audrey Smith Topping Dorothy Thomas Stover Neil Weaver Cooper	Katharine Coleman Barclay Brinda Doggett Garner Ruth E. M. Moulton Virginia Kemps Rowne Catherine Morrison Verell Isabelle Sprinkle Dotson	Diploma 1940	
Diploma 1934	Diploma 1937	Diploma 1940	
Elizabeth Burg Alberta Collings Musgrave Nannie Cooper Terry Alice Disharmon Elliott Katherine Elizabeth Gills	Katharine Coleman Barclay Brinda Doggett Garner Ruth E. M. Moulton Virginia Kemps Rowne Catherine Morrison Verell Isabelle Sprinkle Dotson	Diploma 1941	
Diploma 1934	Diploma 1937	Diploma 1941	
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Mary Preston Sheffer
Mary Sterett Lipscomb
Loline Warner Kime

1946

Mildred Hunt Altice
Ellen Bailey
Rosa Bell Sizemore
Anne Frances Ransdell
Violet Colonna
Shirley Custer White
Dorothy Lucille Cummings
Dorothy Davis Holland
Julia A. Feagans
Florence Godwin Robbins
Evelyn Goward Graybeal
Mary Ellen Hoge Sale
Dorothy Holloman Cauldwell
Luverna Joyner Gukowski
Ruby Keeton
Betty Lewis Webb
Catherine Lee Bowen
Lillian McHenry Baldi
Neil Morrison Buck
Dorothy Overcash
Glenn Patterson Marsh
Maggie Pierce Harrison
Katherine Mattox Thomas
Lois Sherrill Lee
Mildred Shiflett Toomer
Florence Smith Carr
Mary C. Spradlin
Lorene Thomas Clarke
Virginia Treake Marshburn
Martha Watkins Mergler

1947

Virginia Anderson Justis
Mc. Ballou
Beverly Bohon Callius
Beverly C. Boone
Mary Stuart Buford Peery
Doris Burks Stanley
Judith Connally Coslett
Margaret Elliott Anderson
Anne Ells Lewis
Mary Fontaine Crenshaw
Elsie Freeman
Louise Harell Clark
Anna Headlee Lambdin
Given in memory by Lucile Upshur
M. M. M.

Audrey Hudson Grinstead
Sue Hundley Chandler
Barbara Kellam Grubbs
Heidi Lacy Tokatz
Glennis Moore Greenwood
Gertrude Newman Sandridge
Edna Peeler
Doris Ramsey Young
Sally Royston Rives
Christine Shiflett Maxey
Georgianna Sinclair Cumming
Cornelia Smith Goddin
Elisabeth G. H. Boyette
Anne Willis Holden
Mary Wyatt Caldwell

1948

Frances Bell Pritchett
Catharine F. Bickle
Margaret Cabaniss Andrews
Nancy Chambers
Adeline Dodd Wilkerson
Marian Hahn Sledz
Nell Foster Young
George Anne Lewis Hart
Elizabeth Mosley
Betty Snapp Fawcett
N. Marian Witkamp
Coralie Woolridge

1949

Phyllis Alley Carter
Eula Ayres Darnell
Erla Dunton
Lois Callahan
Adelaide Coble Clark
Lelia Colonna
Frieda Dansberger Baker
Nell Foster Young
Martha Gillum Burt
Mary Frances Hundley Abbott
Betty Jordan
Betty Ree Pairet Watson
Ruth Radigan Heaps
Gwendolyn Smith Kennedy
Elizabeth Spindler Scott
Harriet Soper Wills
Ruth Tiller
Joyce Townsend Hoge
Mary Louise Wells

1950

Frances "Clem" Allen
Jean Anderson Smith
Nellie Anderson Bowles
Maele Purcell Ashby
Marion B. Burt Michael
Virginia Bowie Brooks
Elizabeth Bragg Crafts
Marian Breeden
Catherine Cobb Meadows

Evelyn Davis Woods
Dolores Duncan Smallwood
Charlotte Flanigan Ferro
Calvin P. Hatcher
John Jones Jr.
Patsy Kimbrough Pettus
Patsy Lindsey Ware
James Stuart McGhee
Emma M. Moss
Grace Oakes Martin
Jean Lowe Headcock
Jan Pritchett Williams
Patsy Ritter Jack
Janis Slavin Hagan
Lorraine Sommardoll Sprinkle
Carol Stoops Drossler
Anne T. Tamm
Tharit Moote
Hattie Wade Davis
Ruth Walker McGhee
Ann W. Younger

1951

Georgia Bailey Mason
Alice Beale Arpia
Edith Duma Lindsey
Dorothy Anne Dunford
Betsey Gravely
Nelly Hastings Baxter
Nancy Henderson Wood
Charlotte King Jones Greenbaum
Stella Lotts Magann
Anna Lynch Miller
Elizabeth McRee Hodges
Cynthia May Petrow
Julia Greene Perkins
Corinne Rucker
Lester H. Smallwood, Jr.
Virginia Spencer Wnek
Bobbie Wall Edwards

1952

Betty Borkey Banks
Dorothy Boswick Greenman
Mary Lee Folk
Mabel Huntress Shumate
Mabel Jackson Hall
Edith Kennon Shields
Elsie Page Bonner
Rachel E. Peters
Erma P. Poarch
Frances Ramsey Hunter
Josephine Sneed

1953

Anne Bell Davis
Bessie Chapman Lyne
Olivia Colman Brown
Anne Conley Bromley
Julia Davis Brown
Freia Goetz Vaughan
Anna Gray Cook
Betty Hancock Beard
Anne Jones
Audrey McDonald Reed
Eva McKenney Gurney
Gladys Marsh Harvey
Nancy Purdum Hunt
Blannie Tanner Bass
Helen M. Tanner
Margaret Taylor Barlow
Bettie Van de Kriet Baechert

1954

Patricia Altwegg Brown
Dorothy Battin Kitchin
Betty Benton Odion
Jane Branch Brutola
Mary Carter Eckrote
Nell Hurt Copley
Elsie Holland Cox
Gail Dixon Jackson
Audrey L. Dell
Catherine Hamilton
Adrian Jennings Seward
Eleanor Koch Wilson
Lucille Mann Pierce
Sarah Mansfield Pugh
Helen Parsons Pugh
Jean Smith Lindner
Virginia Florence Sutherland
Elizabeth Thomas Wickie
Else Wentz Bunch
Mary Wilson Parr

1955

Jane Bailey Willson
Dolly Baker Harell
Nell Crocker O'Brien
Helen G. Gandy
Hazel Hart Hilmion
Rebecca Hines Bowling
Nancy C. Inge
Phyllis Isaacs Slayton
Elizabeth Johnston Dennis
Margaret Lester Miller
Elsie Martin Smith
Katherine Miller Hendrick
Nancy Nelson Diges
Audrey Powell Pittard
Phyllis Powell Swertfeger

Dorothy Vaden Oglesby
Shirley Anne Ward
Betty West Buechert

1956

Nannie W. Andrews
Emily F. Lawrence
Virginia Cowles
Sue Garber Stewart
Nancy Hartmann Welker
Molly Harvey Childers
Georgia M. Jackson
John Jones Jr.
Bearicia Jones Lewis
Lorraine Jones Mitchell
Julie Morrissey Moseley
Marion Rufin Anderson
Ellen Thomas van Valkenburgh
Helen Page Wariner
Louise Wilder Colley

1957

Barbara Ames Hoy
Camille Ann Arredod
Margarette B. Argwles
Barbara Burnside Ridout
Anne Caldwell Cake
R. E. Dunkin, Sr.
Elizabeth Elliott Williams
Suzanne Garner Leggett
Elen Hartnett Williams
Marie H. Hall Miller
Mary James Saavedra
Jean Parrott Henderson
Gayle Peoples Shiner
Frances B. Raine
Jeanne Saunders
Betty Shaffer Wilson
Sylvia Wright Koch

1958

Elizabeth Blanton Gilliam
Nan Brimmer Buckmaster
Annette Crain Allen
Jane Crute Sowards
Judith Elliott Ware
Mary Foster Rust
Anne Garrett Bailev
Lois Gandy Long
Lucia Hart Gurley
Shirley Hartman Gaunt
Celestia Carolyn Kelly
Anna May Noel
Virginia Oakes Morgan
Barbara Poole
Grace Richardson Fletcher
Elizabeth L. Ruckman
Carolyn Wauagan
Ellen Ann Webb
Patricia Carol Wolfe

1959

Jane F. Adams
Doris Ayers McElfresh
Jo Ann Baldwin Black
Adela Belcher Page
Catherine V. Connor
Linda I. Doles
Dolores Dove Eanes
Louise Duke
Nancy H. George
Ella Louise Gray
Elsie Hartman Gardner
M. Virinda Joyner
Nancy Knowles Saunders
Agnes Lowry Buck
Elizabeth H. Nichols
Louise Pettit Norman
Lois Gandy Olson
Margie Reach Owen
Lillian Rossen Spicer
Carol Sandridge
Evelyn Virginia Skalsky
Marie Thomas Anderson
Julia Grey Wallace
Hardy Williams

1960

Beverly L. Barrett
Barbara Lee Bishop
Louisa Booth Noble
Jo Dearing Smith
Mary Ruth Flowers
Rebecca Gates Jones
Anita Paige Parks
Joan R. Parker
Estelle Walker Atkinson
Helen B. Wente
Julia M. Williams
Annie Young Duff

1961

Clara Miles Shumadine
Honorary Members
Harriet Baker
Lucile Jennings

Chapters

Danville
Farmville
Lexington
Lynchburg
Norfolk
Peninsula
Richmond
Staunton
Suffolk
Washington



De Anne Hogge, Eleanor Amory Boyette, president of the Norfolk Chapter, and Marshall Greathead got together for the Longwood Alumnae's Christmas tea. The affair took place at the Boyette home in Thoroughgood.

Wedding Bells

Anne Carlton Adams '59, Mrs. Eugene Marvin McDaniel, Jr.

Carolyn Rose Ancarrow '63, Mrs. William Bailey Tatum, Jr.

Nancy Elvira Anderson '58, Mrs. James Howard Camp

Edith Ballard Apperson '47, Mrs. Garland Waldrop Brooks

Dorothy Vernon Armstrong '55, Mrs. L. E. Morris

JoAnn Baldwin '59, Mrs. Benham Mitchell Black

Margaret Mae Ballard '47, Mrs. Stephen G. Kinney

Mary Virginia Barbour '63x, Mrs. Frank Walker Bryant, Jr.

Louise Hamilton Barnes '23, Mrs. Jamie T. Walker

Virginia Carol Barnes '61, Mrs. William Garrett Woodruff, Jr.

Jean West Barnett '63x, Mrs. Nelson Edward Link

Mary Frances Beck '59, Mrs. Wilson Murray Carr III

Sue Ann Blair '60, Mrs. Joseph A. Barta, Jr.

Donna Clair Boone '59, Mrs. Dwight Ashton File II

Vera Louise Bowling '42x, Mrs. Ernest W. Hutton

Nancy Alberta Briseutine '61x, Mrs. Thomas Howard Noel

Eleanor Jean Brown '62x, Mrs. Clyde Edwin Marks

Betty Rogers Browning '63x, Mrs. Charles Harmon Robson, Jr.

Nancy Lee Brubeck '59, Mrs. Ronald Wells Simon

Betty Broaddus Bruce '61x, Mrs. Sam Boisieux Shepard

Carole Lynn Buckner '63x, Mrs. Charles Calvin Brown, Jr.

Betty Gay Byer, '61x, Mrs. Charles Leslie Roberson

Anne Darlington Byrd '60x, Mrs. Charles James Jackson

Ann Shirley Clarke '51, Mrs. C. A. Turner III

Margaret Anne Clarke '60, Mrs. Robert C. Cornell

Catherine I. Cobb '50, Mrs. R. Meadows, Jr.

Margaret Lee Collier '15, Mrs. William Lambert Nottingham

Catherine Velma Connor '59, Mrs. Ray Patrick Flatley

Jean Carroll Conroy '47, Mrs. G. C. Kirknyer

Mary Ruffin Cowles '55, Mrs. Philip Edward Lavigne

Margaret Voltaire Dart '61x, Mrs. August Edward Buckner, Jr.

Mary Garnet Dodd '61x, Mrs. Thomas Barry Mason

Dolores Roxanne Dove '59, Mrs. Gerald Wayne Eanes

Courtney Neale Dowell '63x, Mrs. William Page Mann, Jr.

Loretta June Dressler '57, Mrs. Russell Dean Anderson

Nancy Mae Drudge '58, Mrs. Louis Raymond Fawcett, Jr.

Jean Marian Eilers '59, Mrs. James Edward Betts

Elizabeth Carter Elliott '57, Mrs. Claude E. Williams, Jr.

Jeanne Livingston Farmer '51, Mrs. Vernon Guy Maxwell

Eunice Fender '62x, Mrs. Samuel Hale Bailey

Patricia Ann Ferguson '59x, Mrs. Julian Banister Mitchell

Barbara Anne Ferneyhough '60, Mrs. Michael Lamar Coston

Barbara Lee Fisher '60, Mrs. Larry Ernest Vinson

Melinda Jane Franklin '59, Mrs. Earl Charles Emerson, Jr.

Sheila Ann Galloway '61x, Mrs. Aubrey Epes Robertson, Jr.

Barbara Anne Gamage '59, Mrs. William McCarthy Newman

Carolyn Sue Gaudie '62x, Mrs. Edward Moore Newman

Gloria Lee Gardner '59, Mrs. Robert Paul Buchanan, Jr.

Janet Carole Gardy '62x, Mrs. Bernard Wallace Beauchamp

Beatrice Earlene Gay '61, Mrs. Richard Floyd Wallace

Nancy Gilbert Barnes '54, Mrs. Jack Eric Griffin

Delia Porter Grant '32, Mrs. Gilbert W. Jokley

Elizabeth Anna Grazianna '63x, Mrs. Joseph A. Vance, III

Anne Amory Green '61x, Mrs. James Francis Fagg, Jr.

Joyce Anne Grizzard '62, Mrs. Julian Patrick Porter, Jr.

Charlotte Hall, '58, Mrs. Charles Pandera

Christine E. Hamlett Bailey '48x, Mrs. Russell Hutton Oliver

Frances Slater Harnsberger '61, Mrs. Donald Edward Swope

Catherine Jane Harris '59, Mrs. C. T. Wilkinson

Martha Russell Hatchett '51x, Mrs. Hugh E. Owens, Jr.

Mary Frances Haynes '61, Mrs. James Franklin Pierce

Mable Forde Healy '61x, Mrs. Frank Wilson Shanaberger, Jr.

Joan Elizabeth Heavyside '59, Mrs. John Leroy Stubblefield

Annie Iris Hines '59, Mrs. Robert Witten Humphrey

Nancy Page Hopkins '61x, Mrs. Thomas Garland Milstead, Jr.

Phyllis Anne Howell '64x, Mrs. Hugh Slade Taylor, Jr.

Marion H. Hubbard Taylor '47x, Mrs. Thomas Covington

Jacqueline Bee Huetter '58x, Mrs. Daniel Hayes Gregory II

Mary Shirley Hughes '62x, Mrs. Samuel Orrin Seiling

Christie Lou Hulvey '57, Mrs. John H. Fulton

H. Spotswood Hunnicutt '45, Mrs. Catesby Graham Jones, Jr.

Barbara Hurst '59, Mrs. Thomas French

Eleanor Thompson Imboden '60x, Mrs. Donald Guy Drake

Virginia Grace Irby '53, Mrs. Harold Cooper

Maria Jackson '52, Mrs. Virginias Cornick Hall

Alice Gail Jesse '59, Mrs. Benjamin K. Shepard

Emily Harriett Johnson '59, Mrs. Raenord B. Walker

Jean Barbour Johnson '60, Mrs. Richard Henry Decker, Jr.

Marilyn Virginia Johnson '45, Mrs. Cranston Williams, Jr.

Shelby Jean Johnson '59, Mrs. Robert Bradford Bowles, Jr.

Florence Patricia Jones '63x, Mrs. Christos Gregory Tsigardas

Beverly Anne Keiser '60x, Mrs. Herbert Smith

Mildred Kelly '24x, Mrs. C. M. Roberts

Susan Frances Kelley '63x, Mrs. Charles Bonham Collman

Linda Dare Lane '60, Mrs. Richard Grant Connell, Jr.

Carol Frances Lash '58, Mrs. E. Randolph Pugh

Margaret Ellen Layman '59, Mrs. Wesley Forte

Nancy Hopkins Layne '60x, Mrs. Don Thomas Morton

Delle Ruth Looper '59, Mrs. Paul Hugh Hartman

E. Lorena Lucy '42, Mrs. Sidney Brandon Janice Ruth McClenny '61, Mrs. William Earle Mahone, Jr.

Amy Nelson McFall '59, Mrs. Ed Myer Becky Anne McGrath '60, Mrs. James Daughtry

Nancy Louise Malbone '60x, Mrs. Keith Fike Hudson

Nancy Gordon Martin '61x, Mrs. Raymond C. Dickerson

Betty Bland Maynard '59, Mrs. Ross A. Hotchkiss, Jr.

Carol Ann Miller '60, Mrs. William P. Graybeal

Margaret Ruth Miller '56, Mrs. Galen L. Quinn

Virginia Lee Mills, '60x, Mrs. Franklin Earl Nelson

Nancie Morton '60, Mrs. John Whitehead Motley

Mary Noble Morgan '51x, Mrs. Samuel Edward Dunnivant, Jr.

Brenda Wallace Nichols '63x, Mrs. George Peyton Phillips

Louise Pettit Norman '59, Mrs. Alexander Laing Hoffman

Sara Wysong Oliver '60, Mrs. Donald Tilson Erwin

Barbara Lee Parkinson '58, Mrs. C. F. Bowles, Jr.

Brenda Parsley '61, Mrs. Jerry Lee Bailey

Anne Douglas Perrow '54, Mrs. Phillip Chapman Purman

C. Eugenia Phillips '54, Mrs. William J. Rhodes, Jr.

Presilla Kay Pierce '61, Mrs. Barry Walter Long

Margaret Anne Powers '63x, Mrs. Jessie Wayne Simmonston

Laurie Louise Poole '27, Mrs. Harding Margaret Taylor Rainey '62x, Mrs. Richard Thomas Crowder

Elizabeth Ann Ranson '62x, Mrs. Charles Pulley, Jr.

Maria Victoria Rhodes '19, Mrs. Powles

Betty Jane Richardson '60x, Mrs. Bradford Keith Pennington

Duvah Ridgway '33, Mrs. Andrew W. Hull

Merle Raymond Ridinger '59, Mrs. Richard E. Weingart

Rosa Jones Robertson '40, Mrs. Underwood

Sarah Frances Rock '61, Mrs. Richard Crawford Grizzard

Patricia Anne Rogers '59x, Mrs. Henry Carlton Townes

Otelia Parke Rollings '62x, Mrs. Milton Grady Seward

Barbara Jean Rossiter '60, Mrs. William Hugh Goodwyn

Barbara Ann Rowland '62x, Mrs. Edward Jones Rivers, Jr.

Linda Joe Saunders '60, Mrs. Donald H. Kent

Ann Cromwell Savedge '57 Mrs. Robert Lovette Herring

Marjorie Anne Schular '59x, Mrs. William F. McKinney

Virginia Shelton '39, Mrs. Otis M. Brinn, Jr.

Martha Gray Shirley '61x, Mrs. Robert Goodloe Saunders II

Joy Lou Simmons '56x, Mrs. Thomas Leighton Mitchell

JoAnn Sloop '59, Mrs. Marvin Simmers

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Births

Mary Louise *Alphin* Hurley '50, a daughter, Sarah Kathryn
 Billie Joe *Alzizer* Reid '60, a daughter, Shari Anne
 Frances S. *Bailey* Hatchett '57x, a son, Joseph William, Jr.
 Georgia L. *Bailey* Mason '51, a daughter, Laurie Louise
 Lura A. *Beavers* Robertson '54, a son, Richard Lee, Jr.
 Margaret Elizabeth *Bear* Morrison '45, a son, William Stuart
 Betty Benton Odon '54, a son, Henry Hunter, Jr.
 Josephine *Bishop* Paxton Betterlein '44, a son, Charles Hall, Jr.
 Sylvia *Bivens* Hall '59, a son Meredith Edgar
 Barbara Ann *Blackman* Wynne '54, a daughter, Carter Hudson
 Mildred *Blessing* Sallo '52, a daughter, Rebecca Leigh
 Joyce *Booth* Wilkerson '54, a son, Glen Edward
 Betty Scott *Borkey* Banks '52, a son, Floyd Douglas
 Sylvia *Bradsaw* Butler '55, a daughter, Cathy Lynn
 Vicki *Brinkley* Hunter '59, a daughter, Karen Leigh
 Dorothy Mae *Brientine* Campbell '51, a daughter, Jane Elizabeth
 Patricia *Brouder* Hamlett '57, a daughter, Doris Elizabeth
 Nancy Brown Messick, '55x, a daughter, Susan Elaine
 Nell *Cake* Dove, '55x, a son, Peter Van-Nostrand
 Adair *Camp* Steppe '59, a daughter, Adair Louise
 Patricia Ann *Centrall* Taylor '56, a daughter E. Lee *Carter* Wilson '47, a son, Mark Steven
 Mary Fleming *Carter* Eckrote '54, a daughter, Catherine
 Elaine *Chaffin* Baskerville '59, a daughter, Virginia Meade
 Mary *Crawford* Andrews '52, a daughter, Terri Jane
 Maxine *Crowder* Crowder '58, a daughter, Lina Sue
 Jane Elizabeth *Cruite* Sowards '58, a son, Alan Griffin
 Nellie Mae *Culpepper* Sykes '54, a daughter, Terrie Allison
 Betty *Davis* Edwards, '55, a daughter, Elizabeth Randall
 Virginia *Davis* Wallace '55, a son, Samuel Davis
 Ilia A. *Desportes* Brown '54, a son, James Marshall
 Ellen Brent *Dize* Boone, '55, a son, Paul Wendell
 Janet S. *Dunkum* Ayres '54, a daughter, Beverly Anne
 Gaynell *Edwards* Riddick '55, a son
 Mary Ann *Erians* McKinney '54, a daughter
 Sally B. *Finch* Miller '61, a son, Kevin Tyree
 Nelly Ray *Flemming* Joyner '45, a son, Thomas Clifton
 Jacqueline *Fore* Southall '59, a daughter, Susan Blair
 Mary Anne *Foster* Rust '58, a daughter, Kathy Jane
 Ada Branch *Frisroe* Choate '52, a daughter
 Faye *Garrett* Lowton '59, a son, Larry Donald, Jr.
 Lois Anne *Gary* Gaulding '58, a daughter, Tammy Marshall
 Nancy L. *Gilbert* Griffin '54, a daughter, Erica Lynn

Norma *Gladding* Godwin '52, a son, Gary Gladding
 Elizabeth G. *Harris* Floyd '50, a daughter, Elizabeth Brightwell
 Peggy Ann *Harris* Ames '52, a daughter, Erma
 Sarah *Hastings* Jones '59, a son, Stevens Meredith, Jr.
 Carolyn *Henderson* Barrington '55, a daughter, Karen Elizabeth
 Rebecca *Hines* Bowling '55, a son, James Hines
 Eloise D. *Hodges* Martinelli '51, a daughter, Sarah
 Arlene *Guthrie* Hunt Fallaw '42, a daughter, Virginia Caroline
 June *Johns* Grigg '54, a daughter, Jane Guthrie
 Louise E. *Johns* Pearson '61x, a daughter, Cynthia Laing
 Anne Paige *Jones* Hurt ent. '58, a son, William Wallace Bennett
 Katherine *Kamps* Penrose '57x, a daughter, Elizabeth Danner
 Jane *Karicupe* Elliott '58x, a son, Kenneth Marilyn King Campbell '59, a son, Jerry Jarvis, Jr.
 Nancy C. *Knowles* Saunders '59, a son
 Eleanor G. *Koch* Wilson '54, a son, Byron Manuel
 Eugenia *Korabae* Bowers '53, a daughter, Kathleen Denise
 Patricia Ann *Lee* Mathews '52, a daughter, Mary Katherine
 Anne *Lynch* Millner '51, a daughter, Marjorie
 Barbara G. *McLaughlin* Green '60x, a son, Robert Tyree, Jr.
 Shirley J. *McNeil* Green '58, a daughter, Sandra Kay
 Patricia L. *Maddox* Goodloe '45, a daughter, Patricia Maddox
 Shirley *Mallory* Hutcheson '56x, a son, Phillip
 Meave *Mann* Rowe, '59, a son, John Wesley, III
 Carol *Matthews* Williams '60, a son, Robert Todd
 Betty *Maynard* Hotchkiss '59, a daughter, Anne Rolfe
 "Billie" *Miller* Simpson '55, a son, William Lantz, Jr.
 Joan *Missimer* Ross '52, an adopted daughter
 Barbara *Mitchell* Vanlandingham '59, a daughter Ann Paige
 Mason *Moor* Barrett '54, a son, Robert Mason

Sylvia *Moore* Gray '58, a daughter
 Mary Lou *Morgan* Blair '59, a daughter, Kimberly Morgan
 Mary Virginia *Morris* Yeatts '49x, a daughter, Beverly Page
 Elsie Rae *Page* Bonner '52, a son, Greg Anderson
 Elizabeth *Pencake* Smith '56, a daughter, Elizabeth Campbell
 Jean Carol *Parker* Harrell '55, a son, Henry Edward III
 Audrey *Powell* Pittard, '55, a son, Johnnie Edward
 Jean *Pritchett* Williams '50, a daughter
 Sylvia *Reames* Picardat '54, a daughter, Sarah Lynn I. Christine *Rhodes* Cumbe '58x, a son, Robert Byron
 Violet *Ritchie* Morgan '49, a son, Joe Knight
 Jane G. *Ruppert* Hall '58, a daughter, Susan Faye *Salmon* Clark '59, a daughter, Carol Howison
 Wilma *Salmon* Robinson '55, a son, Thomas M., Jr.
 Irma Mae *Setchel* Lane '58x, a son, Charles Harris
 Roberta *Silcox* Burton '59, a son, William Preston III
 Esther *Slagle* Fulgham '50, a son, David Betty *Snyders* Shelton '59, a daughter, Betty Brown
 Wilma *Spurlock* Wallace '54x, a daughter
 Betty *Staples* Glascock '55, a daughter, Lisa Carol
 Joyce Elaine *Stein* Lynn '62x, a son, John Adams
 Carolyn *Stonell* Baber '58, a son
 Carol Bird *Stoops* Droessel '50, twin daughters, Mary Elizabeth Doran and Martha Gaylord
 Nancy *Tanley* Masters Kilgore '55, a son, Kevin Michael
 Nancy *Taylor* Etzweiler, '59 a daughter, Sonya Ann Joyce *Tharrington* Mitchell, '59, a daughter, Jennine Layne Jacqueline E. *Trader* Kavanaugh, '58, a daughter, Beth Jackie *Waller* Ashbury '59, a son, Davis Brinkley
 Mary Bettie *Watkins* Hammer '62x, a daughter
 Marion *Webb* Gaylor '55, a son, Paul Michael, III
 Betty *West* Buchert, '55, a daughter, Beth Frances Carolyn F. *Wilson* McCall, '58, a daughter, Kimberly Sue Virginia Mae *Wilson* Johnston, '63x, a daughter Dorothy Eileen *Winton* Minick, '49, a son, Steven Eric Annie Lee *Young* Duff '60, a son, Herbert Hall

WEDDING BELLS

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Mary Doris Smith '60x, Mrs. Joseph Robert Ferguson
 Glenna Lee Sneed '62x, Mrs. Henry Garnett Chesley, III
 Betty Lou Southall '54, Mrs. Adron Duran Moore
 Margaret Anne Southworth '59x, Mrs. James Gray Lambe
 Patricia Webb Southworth '61, Mrs. William R. Mahler
 Shirley Mae Spencer '59x, Mrs. William Doyle Robinson
 Betty Jeanne Spruhan '58, Mrs. William Thomas Waff
 Barbara Anne Stephenson '60, Mrs. Carl Fidds
 Lillie Ernestine Stoltz '59, Mrs. Kenneth I. Smith
 Nancy Jane Striplin '57, Mrs. Charles Ray McClung
 June Sherwood Strother '58, Mrs. George G. Shissias
 Patricia Carroll Sweeney '63x, Mrs. James Lewis Slaughter
 Ruth E. Talbott '34, Mrs. David Seymour Hamstead
 Sandra Bickford Tate '59, Mrs. Richard Morrison Spiers, Jr.
 Nancy Taylor '59, Mrs. Harold Etzweiler
 Sallie L. Terry Chandler '44x, Mrs. Robert L. Baillio
 Doris Vandal Thompson '62x, Mrs. Nathan Holman
 Hilda Gertrude Thompson '59, Mrs. Darl (Continued on page 53)

Class News

Mary Louise McKinney '86, is living on the campus of the college where she taught for 46 years, Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga. Louise *Trevett* Hamlett '92, is keeping house for her bachelor son near Powhatan.

Loveline Ewing Wall, '92, is living with her daughter in Norfolk. She writes that her son is President of the First National Bank in Quantico and President of the Virginia Bankers' Association this year. She has two granddaughters; one was graduated from Hollins College and is married, and the other was graduated from Vassar, has an M.A. from Yale, and at present is working on her Ph.D. there on a National Science Foundation Scholarship. She has two grandsons; one is at U. Va., and the other is working at the Bank of Quantico.

Marie Brown Thomas '94, has a son who has been a teacher at the University of Richmond for 29 years. She celebrated her 65th wedding anniversary in August. Florine Hunt Fowler '94, lives with her sister in Glen Rock, N. J., and still teaches and does book reviews for clubs. Pearle Cunningham Boyle '94, has been a "wheelchair invalid" for the past five years where she lives in San Marino, Calif., and enjoys seeing the beautiful places in California. Virginia Stone '97, has retired from her position as director of Community School, a private school in St. Louis, and is busy with civic activities. Anne Booth Bland '10, retired June, 1958, after teaching 44 years, her one son is an electrical engineer. Edith Willis Reed '12, is superintendent of Pace Memorial Church and second vice-president of Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma. She spends some time each year teaching Leadership Schools for the Methodist church throughout the South. Eileen Spaulding O'Brien '13, and her husband made the Grand Circle Tour of Europe and are planning to go again this summer and visit the British Isles, Ireland and the Scandinavian Countries, Spain and Portugal.



Maude Trevett of the class of '91 returned for the 1961 Founders Day. Miss Trevett makes her home at the Hermitage in Richmond.

Margaret Shaw Royall '13, published her first book in 1959 entitled, *Andrew Jackson, Presidential Scapenaut*. Mamie Holland '21, was Christmas Mother for Richmond, 1960. Katherine Stallard Washington's '21, son recently graduated from Center College. Maria Sterrett Swecker's '23 dip., daughter is an exchange youth for 1961 and will spend six months in Australia. Margaret (Peggy) Moore Nash's '26, English comes in handy in Gatun, Canal Zone, where it has led her into newspaper work, and now into her present work: the making of impressive weekly advertising brochures for the Supply Division which comprises eight stores and such service centers as restaurants and drug stores, etc. Bessie Motley '26, was made an honorary life member of the Virginia Personnel and Guidance Association because of her outstanding services to the organization. Rebecca Temple Shelby '27x, has written a *Ballad of Captain John Smith* and some songs and short stories for children.

Virginia Burks Pearman '27 dip., is director, secretary, treasurer, administrator, counsellor, and teacher of her own nursing school. Elizabeth White Bailey '27 dip., is president of the Norfolk Classroom Teachers. Nan Page Trent Carlton's '38, husband was elected to the executive board of the National District Attorney's Association and is the first Virginian to serve as an executive officer of the National Association; he is also president of the Northern Neck Bar Association and managed Albertis Harrison's campaign for governor in the Tappahannock area. Jane Powell Johnson, '40, is president of the executive board of the Wytheville Library Association. Caralie Nelson Brown and husband Ray are back in Louisville, Ky., where they met in 1945 as Seminary students; Ray is associate professor of New Testament interpretation at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. Iris Geyer Watson has returned to the States after being in London two years where her husband, Commander Watson, was on a tour of duty with the Navy. Helen Page Wariner '56, is one of the three assistant supervisors appointed to work from field offices at Warrenton, Radford, and Lynchburg; her work will be as assistant supervisor of foreign languages for the State Department of Education. Virginia P. Cowles, '56, is a member of the Bradford Jr. College faculty in Bradford, Mass.; she studied last summer at the University of London on a scholarship granted through the Institute of International Education. Carolee Silcox '57, is a member of the Barksdale Theatre Players.

1896

Elizabeth Vaughan Henkel was married in 1911; her husband died a little more than two years later leaving her with a five-month-old baby boy. Her son is now a partner in the law firm of Sullivan and Cromwell. Elizabeth Smithson Morris has had wide experience in teaching both in private and public schools. She taught in Virginia, Georgia, Arizona, California, and in the heart of the American Colony, Mexico City. She had three boys in service and one girl in the Waves. She retired in 1945.

Mary H. Taylor taught in the grade and high schools of Virginia for fifty years and retired in 1947.

1898

Florence Brandis Davidson has been a widow for 11 years. She has three children,

five grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. Two daughters and one granddaughter teach. Mary Roberts Pritchett is retired and she and her sister live together in the family home. The only outside work she can do is for the church.

Laulie Cradle Lancaster writes that not a day is long enough for her to do the things she wants to do. She has two daughters; the older is married and lives in Ashland where her husband is a professor at Randolph-Macon College and the youngest lives with Laulie in Farmville. She also has a granddaughter who will be ready for college in the fall of '62.

Pattie Percival is living at the Hermitage Home in Richmond. She was in an accident six years ago which resulted in a broken hip and wrist. Martha Turner Hundley lives in Richmond. Anna Belle Mears Miller is librarian for St. John's Episcopal Church and does substitute teaching in public schools and enjoys it. Annie H. Cunningham has enjoyed two visits to San Marino, Calif. in the last two or three years with her sister.

1899

Pat Featherstone retired in 1941 after teaching in Crewe two years and in Roanoke for 39. She has done a little substitute work, but spends most of her time with her family in Appomattox.

Matilda Jones Plumley had a wonderful trip to San Francisco by train, to Honolulu by Matsonia, by plane to the four large islands, back to Los Angeles and in Southern California—Monrovia and Rolling Hills—by the southern route. The Hawaiian Islands are as near Paradise in her opinion as one can get. Now she wants to go to Spain!

Nelly C. Preston is retiring as a farmer at Seven Mill Ford and is doing small historical research. Ellen Richardson Walker has three children and five grandchildren and one grandson.

Annette Leache Gemmell is a shut-in and has been so all winter, but she is very well and enjoys life. Sallie Michie Bayley is at Hot Springs, Ark., where she spends every winter for arthritis. On her way home she visits in Mobile, Bellegrove Gardens, New Orleans, Baton Rouge, Natchez, Vicksburg, and Memphis.

1901

After teaching for a period of three years in a one room school, seven in a graded school, 12 in high school, all in Willis, Lura Conduff Phlegar retired in 1928 because of ill health. She continues to live in the home where she began housekeeping when a bride.

Addie Edwards Neblette has been hospitalized for the past eight years from a stroke. She is unable to write and can read but little, but she enjoys the yearly issue of the



Home of Mrs. Ruby L. Orgain, 1899, in Dinwiddie.

Alumnae Magazine much of which her son reads to her.

Emma *Magruder* Cook taught for 35 years. One year she taught in the Cathedral Schools of Havana, Cuba, and one year she spent in service overseas in the first World War. She has two children and lives with her son in Vienna. Her daughter is in Edinburgh, Scotland. Emma has eight grandchildren.

Frances *White* Mertius of Montgomery, Ala., has two children. Her son is an ear, nose, throat specialist and lives in Montgomery, as does her daughter. She has seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. She continues her church, civic and club activities.

We were so sorry to hear that Ethel *Colman* VanName has been totally disabled and in the hospital for the past two years. Also Nannie *Houser* Fielding is a complete invalid.

Bessie Wells retired in 1939 after teaching for 38 years.

1902

President: Mary Powers, 400 N. Samuel Street, Charles Town, West Virginia. Acting Secretary: Rose Lee Dexter, 5501 Seminary Avenue, Richmond 27, Virginia.

Helen Blackiston, 3701 Chesapeake Ave., Hampton, shares the loveliness of a precious gem with us. Early spring, she went to see the beautiful million dollar Hope Diamond, so named for one of its early European owners. It was given to the Smithsonian because the owner of the jewel couldn't afford to pay its huge tax. He went around the world looking for a purchaser without success as too much ill fortune had followed the stone. It is said to have been stolen from an idol in India. The diamond is about one and a half inches in diameter surrounded by small diamonds—a study of wondrous beauty in an exquisite shade of blue.

Effie J. Bateman, 355 Sherwood Ave., Staunton, sends us the most beautiful penmanship. Seeing it, you would never think that twice she has had eye surgery, left eye in 1959, right eye in 1960. She says, "I see fairly well. I am thankful. I look after my housekeeping as well as my property. I rely largely on my trusty cane to help keep me on my feet. Since my last report to the Alumnae Secretary of Longwood College, I am a year or so older"—and so are we all! We are so glad she wrote how active she is against such heavy obstacles. Our hats are off to her for her courage and will to do.

Cora Lee *Cole* Smith, 147 Rosedale Circle, Winston-Salem, N. C., should say of her family, "These are my jewels!" She has two daughters both teachers in the field of Romance Languages. Jane Stuart Smith, now doing graduate work in German, at the University of North Carolina and Dr. Anna Smith Gillette, who with her husband, Dr. Lowell Gillette, is on the faculty of Wake Forest College, Winston-Salem, N. C. Last and so very, very important are those precious granddaughters, Janine Sue, Ellen Lee and Lyn Wharton, to start a great hobby for our Cora Lee.

Ethel *Cole* Ould, 1902 Grandin Road, Roanoke, while on a lecture trip writes us such a heart warming letter which is quoted in part, "My life interests have already been publicized in our Alumnae Magazine, but since you ask, I will certainly take time to reply. I am at present on a five-week lecture tour which will carry me into three states and this has been my occupation for a number of years. My proudest possessions are my ten grandchildren. I may have the class record in that department. In between

lecturing and grandmothering, I do the usual. I am a charter member of my church and keep what that stands for always in mind. I thank you for reminding me of my Alma Mater to which I am deeply indebted."

Rose Lee Dexter taught 23 years in the public schools of Virginia: in Hampton eight years, in Norfolk 15 years, the last 12 of which she was a special physical education instructor. After retiring, she did practical nursing for her mother for 27 years, then for others for parts of four years. Some of her interests are home, health, longevity—"let's try for the promised '120'! Reading is a pleasure! Studying the 'New Science, Cybernetics' is a must! Making soft, white leather baby shoes is a joy!"

Carrie *Goode* Bugg, Boydton, for many years has had birds for a hobby. It's thrilling for her to watch the beauties eat from the well-stocked feeder out from her kitchen window. But the hobby closest to her heart is "knowing, loving, and helping" her many great nieces and nephews who are grandchildren of the sixteen children belonging to her four sisters and two brothers. Her hopes and dreams are all "for them to make this world a better place in which to live." Four of her great nephews are being confirmed in the Episcopal Church this spring. Her dreams are coming true!

Eva *Hall* Roberts, c/o Colonel W. W. Ragland, Eng. Section HQ, 7th Army APO 46, New York, N. Y., writes she has been traveling with her husband and daughter. She has seen much of Germany and has been to Switzerland and France. Most of the past two years has been spent in the hospital. We sincerely hope it has been to rest up from going "hither and yon" and that she'll soon be better than new. Her hobby is to read the papers every morning.

Carrie V. Hix, Route 1, Pamplin, is living on a big farm in Appomattox County with an older sister and brother and a younger sister who is a widow. She taught school 27 years in Richmond. Some teaching was done before and some after receiving her degree from Columbia University. She enjoyed Richmond and liked her work as an English teacher. Carrie is busy, as usual, with gardening and writing for two newspapers.

Claudine L. Kizer, 226 Norfolk Ave., Lynchburg, was hospitalized in September until before Thanksgiving. In February, she returned for eye surgery which was so successful her surgeon declares with new permanent glasses, her vision will be 20-20. We are so glad for her. She is planning to "jump" into the car with her sisters, Elizabeth, retired supervising principal, Ruth and Ruth's husband, Mr. M. O. Trevey, for a trip to her beloved "Little Switzerland", North Carolina, "for fun and frolic." Then back to the old homestead, which they have turned into two cozy cheery, comfortable apartments, to continue their happy times together.

Mary Powers, 400 N. Samuel Street, Charles Town, W. Va., sends us GREAT news. She is walking again, after a most wonderful recovery from a fall. We rejoice with her on her perfect healing. She is living in her own brick bungalow with a spacious garden where she superintends the planting and harvesting which consists largely of flowers. Mary makes dried flower arrangements for her collection and for friends. She was honored on her 80th birthday by her church's Sunday School Department for her service to the church. Last summer she went to see the Corning Glass works at Corning, N. Y., and on farther North to see the colored foliage.

Katherine *Vaughan* Farrat, 3617 Kenmore Drive, Hampton, since giving up her garden

work enjoys watching her son's six darling children, his new farm and lovely garden. She spends her winters with her two daughters in Newport News and Hampton, where she has a granddaughter. She never grows tired of walking or driving down the Boulevard to gaze on the beautiful Hampton Roads which daily has new ships to view. Her summers are spent with her sister, Louise, in Cumberland where they are busy picking, freezing and preserving fruits and vegetables. Her reading is greatly reduced to avoid eye strain. She enjoys good health and plans to return to Longwood Founders Day.

Mamie *Wade* Pettigrew, 308 Beech Street, Farmville, is in splendid health and "On the Go." She sends a letter from home, a card from San Francisco. There are eight grandchildren. Two grandsons attend medical college. "Far-away-places with strange sounding names are calling." Her son, Major William Brantley Pettigrew, U. S. Army in Korea, is insisting that she meet him in Japan and return with him. Now her favorite literature is travel folders, "Sailing the Pacific."

Lucy Henry Wood, 214 N. Plum Street, Richmond, for years since retiring, has been employed by the Virginia Historic Society as assistant receptionist on Sundays and special occasions at Battle Abbey and Virginia House. Meeting people from all over USA and sometimes abroad is interesting and enjoyable. As her eyesight must be rationed, she concentrates mainly on biographies and cannot indulge much in good mystery stories.

1904

Acting President and Secretary: Mary Lou Campbell (Mrs. J. M. Graham), 185 Ridge Street, Wytheville, Virginia.

A faithful few of Class 1904 attended the 1961 Founders Day: Inez *Clary* McGeorge, Mary *Clay* Hiner, Carrie *Sutherlin* and Bessie *Carter* Taylor who is recuperating from successful surgery. 1964 is OUR YEAR.

Our most distinguished member at present is Scotia *Stark* Haggerty. After serving two terms as deacon in the National Presbyterian Church in Washington, she was elected a Trustee in 1960 for a term of three years. She is one of three women on a board of twenty-four. Quite an honor for our class! Mary *Baldwin* Bynum's daughter has received a national citation for superior performance as director of OSA, the only one in this region to receive this honor.

Louise *Vaughan* French and Maynard keep open house at their lovely old home at Sunnyside to children, grandchildren, and friends. A granddaughter graduated from Mary Washington in June and next June another granddaughter will be graduated from the University of Virginia. Nellie Smith is unable to drive her car because of angina and arthritis, so her social activities are limited. Bettie *Murphy* Ray has many varied activities. Inez *Clary* McGeorge lost her only sister last July. She keeps busy with church, Woman's Club and visiting the sick, as does Mary *Powers* Kearney. Mary took time on the eve of her departure for a trip to write to all members on her list. Three of them of the January Class answered her: Beulah *Tiller* Graves, Richmond; Ila *Miller* Eaton, and Bertie Eaton, Bristol. Beulah lives in the Shenandoah Apartments within easy walking distance of the shopping center, the church and many friends. She enjoys reading, the radio, television, and the companionship of friends. We missed Ella *Burger* Morgan at our last reunion.



Leonora Ryland Dew, Dip '07, and her ten grandchildren.

We hope she is entirely well again and can be with us for our 60th anniversary in 1964.

News from more of the girls would have appeared here if your reporter, Mary Lou Campbell Graham had gotten her letters off sooner, but she was in Florida for three months and her mail was kept in Wytheville, except for letters that looked personal. Mary Lou met her son, Major James M. Graham, Jr., for five days the latter part of April at Ft. Lee. He has been in California seven years. Her only granddaughter will enter the Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital in September for training after two years at a California university.

Elem. Prof. Class of 1911

President: Louise Ford (Mrs. S. Gardner Waller), 301 West Drive, Route 13, Richmond, Virginia.

Acting Secretary: Elizabeth Hatch (Mrs. Carlyle Pettit), Rustburg, Virginia.

I was very disappointed in hearing from so few classmates. We are not that old, are we?

The past year brought the great loss of my dear mother, Mrs. John H. Hatch—always a living example of a mother, friend, and neighbor.

Each hour seems to be filled with home duties, helping to teach a Bible Class in the Rustburg Presbyterian Church, Extension Club work, not forgetting four grandchildren, who love cookies, besides my hobby of rug making, hooked and braided. Carlyle and I have not retired!

Era Marshall Kent is now a semi-invalid, but fortunate to have a daughter, Frances Cralle and children to brighten her days plus six grandchildren to talk about!

Mary Louise Johnson Hinton sends a lovely winter snapshot of her home in Beverlyville, also one of her daughter's children and their father. Louise wants to hear from the Longwood "girls." Her hobby is growing lovely flowers.

Lucille Watson Rose of Marion, S. C., writes she and her husband have retired but are still active in church and civic activities. They enjoy a summer home at Murrell's Inlet near Myrtle Beach. There is a married son and daughter and five "Grands", so what fun there must be at the beach!

1911

President and Acting Secretary: Louise Ford (Mrs. S. Gardner Waller), 39 N. Royal Ave., Front Royal, Virginia.

The 50th Reunion of the Class of 1911 is history. Those who attended agreed that the trip was well worth the effort and that

it was a real joy to be with such a good company of the girls of the Class of 1911. Irma Phillips Wallace wrote, "It was wonderful to be back on the old campus together. I had planned for this reunion for fifty years, and it proved an old adage wrong, for realization was greater than anticipation in this case. The atmosphere of love and togetherness was the same as 1911, only mellowed and heightened by experience and living. Our motto has been realized, 'How good to live and learn!'"

Everything was well planned and executed for our pleasure. The "Coffee Hour" at the Alumnae House and the Reception at Dr. and Mrs. Lankford's house were high lights. How we enjoyed the student "sings" and plays! How moved we were to hear Dr. Lankford's address on the great future of our Alma Mater!

The Alumnae House and the Rotunda were good meeting places for reminiscing. Several came too late for the picture, which we regretted so much. We made a special gift to the Alumnae Fund of \$81.00. We wished for you, and know you wanted to be there. Pearl Parsley, though absent, remembers the campus with much affection and asked us to "look about the dear familiar scenes for her", and she extends "a heart's sincere greeting to all."

Longwood College is the best! I hope to meet you again and until then, my love and best wishes.

1918

Acting Secretary: Ruth Harris, Pamplin, Virginia.

I want to thank all of you for your letters. It was fun hearing from you and we missed those who did not write.

Many expressed their appreciation and enjoyment of the Alumnae Magazine and their desire to return to Longwood for Founders Day, when possible.

Margaret Alexander Tucker has been a widow since 1953, has two daughters, one in McKenney; one in Athens, Ga. and a son, Walter B., Jr. of Hopewell. Margaret lost two children, one infant and a daughter in high school, of polio. She has seven grandsons and two granddaughters. Margaret has attended summer sessions at Longwood, Columbia University and Penn. State University, but remarks that she hasn't had glamorous excitement but has been happy with her family, teaching, church work and many many friends and what could be more satisfying?

Katherine Anderson Maddox is living in Lynchburg where her children, two married daughters and a son, who is a dentist, are also living. She appreciates having them and her six grandchildren near her. Her daughters are graduates of Longwood. Katherine's hobby is oil painting.

Marion Beale Darden lost her husband in 1960 and returned to business part time and does some church, civic and club work. She remarks, "Our fiftieth anniversary is only



Louise Johnson Hinton's, '11 E.P., son-in-law and her grandchildren.

a few years away and I wonder how many can make it then?" Her son is a resident at MCV and she adds, "When he is permanently settled, I'll decide where to spend my old age."

Laura Boteler Cowne has taught at Fredricksburg since her husband's death. Last summer she and Elizabeth Cooke Graham flew by jet to Hawaii where she had a six weeks course on Hawaii and its people at the University of Hawaii at Honolulu. Later they visited the Islands of Kauae and Hawaii and on August 4th sailed on the *Lurline* for San Francisco. They had an interesting and thrilling experience. She wrote, "I enjoyed Founders Day, seeing friends and staying overnight in the Alumnae House."

Jessie Brett Kennedy looked forward with pleasure to her retirement after this school year in Washington, D. C. Her son is an engineer in Philadelphia, Pa., where he lives with his wife and two sons. Stevie, the older grandson, excels in swimming in their Philadelphia Club, competes in Eastern meets, winning many awards. How proud Longwood would be if some day she could boast of a great-grandson Olympic Swim Champion.

Irene Buckman Lineburger writes, "Mercy dear me, has it really been 43 years?" She married a Lutheran minister in 1925 who has served four N. C. churches over a period of 36 years and now located at Lumberton, where they organized and built St. Marks. Their son LCDR Ernest R., Jr., a chaplain in USN, with wife and four children are in the Philippines. Their daughter Ruth, a secretary, is employed in Washington, D. C. Irene taught prior to marriage and while her children were in College.

Emma Burton Willson taught two years at Waverly and 28 in Richmond and retired in 1948.

Ruth Coleman Brown has had a happy life with her home, family, church work and some substitute teaching. Her daughter Jane is married and has three daughters. Her son, a graduate of University of Richmond, spent one year in Germany on a Fulbright Scholarship and is now in his second year of medical school at the University of Virginia.

Elizabeth Cooke Graham, lost her husband in 1952, while living in Chicago. She returned home to Yorktown, where she has taught since 1953. Her son Martin, his wife, sons Walter and Martin, Jr., and daughter Marie Elizabeth live in Newport News and she enjoys seeing them often.

Lell Cox Godwin visited Longwood College recently when the Rotunda was being renovated. Lell leads a busy life with home, civic and church duties. Her daughter is an alumna of Longwood College.

Anne Emory Garner has taught in Emporia since 1940 and retired last year. She lost her husband in 1926.

Rosie Belle Carter Fulcher is a widow and lives with her sister on a 400-acre farm owned by her family for five generations where she keeps busy supervising farm work, active in church work and president of missionary society for 21 years. Her son, who is married and has an eight-year-old son, is working and studying at the University of Illinois on a fellowship from VPI.

Josephine Barkdale Seay taught in Petersburg prior to her marriage and returned to her profession when her children were older. She will retire after next year. Her son, Hugh, a graduate of Randolph-Macon received his master's and Ph.D. degrees from University of North Carolina, and is now teaching at Stetson University, Deland, Fla. He is married and has one son. Her daughter Sarah, a Madison grad.

she says "sorry it wasn't Longwood") lives in Petersburg with her husband and three children. Mr. Seay, retired, keeps busy ("Pop's a wonderful baby sitter," she says). He also loves fishing.

Azile Hancock Dallas has been employed at the First Merchants Bank, in Richmond, since 1918. Her husband died in June 1960.

Rille Harris Josey is active in civic, club and church circles. Her daughter Pat Wilson lives in Salisbury, N. C., with her husband and two children and needless to say they are her pride and joy. She is a very successful gardener with beautiful roses being her specialty. Rille and Danford have a happy hospitable home and a large circle of friends.

Ruth Harris had a delightful trip to Europe last summer. She toured France, Italy, Germany, Switzerland, Holland, Belgium and England. It was the thrill that comes once in a lifetime, she said, and she had as much fun sailing on the "Queens" as she had on the land tour.

Sophie Harris Bryson is very happy teaching third grade at St. Catherine's School in Richmond. She is also a proud grandmother. Her son George, manager of Miller & Rhoads, Lynchburg, has a four-year-old daughter and a six-month-old son. Her son, Gilbert, is in the Navy for two years and had a thrilling experience last winter as the only doctor on the ice breaker, Edisto.

Edna Kent Cattrell Tilman was recently reappointed secretary and clerk of Goochland county school board. She has completed forty-three years of service. Her husband, Mr. Cattrell died in 1935 and she married Mr. Tilman in 1940. Edna has one son, loves gardening and is quite active in civic, club and educational groups.

Evelyn Lloyd Beale married after teaching four years, then for some years was busily engaged with home duties and rearing four children. Her husband died ten years ago and her children are married. She wrote, "I am happiest working in my garden. When it was open during garden week four years ago, I was surprised and delighted to find among the visitors several of my old school friends. What a thrill it was! If any of you are in the vicinity please do call at Courtland Boulevard, Franklin and visit with me. Nothing would give me more pleasure."

It is with much sadness that we send news of Alma Robertson Eutsler. Her daughter, Ann Lowder, writes that she was killed in a car accident near Siler City, N. C., March 4, 1961. Her husband died after a long illness in 1959 and she then moved from Kingsport, Tenn., where she taught, to a new home near her daughter in Marion, N. C. Alma left four children, Thomas, a junior in Pharmacy school at University of North Carolina, three married daughters and eight grandchildren.

Kathleen Saville writes, "I free lance Virginia history research and am living at the cottage on my old home place."

Alma Shield Lilly writes, "We moved to Windsor in February after being in Rustburg for 20 years. This is a friendly place and we enjoy our apartment here, but will build our home soon. Our daughter, Mrs. Charles R. Joyner, lives in Raleigh, N. C. She and her husband are graduates of VPI. They have three girls, Pam, Pat, and Peg, also a two-year-old son "Chuck". Our son Paul, Jr. is a medical student at MCV, after being prepared at Hargrave Military Academy and Lynchburg College. I returned to teaching 15 years ago and enjoy the classroom work very much after doing homebound teaching several years."

Ethel Spencer Capps writes, "We have eight sons. The youngest finished high

school two years ago and is now in the U. S. Army. He was the eighth one to volunteer for one branch or another! My husband works for the City of Rocky Mount and we live next door to the Benvenue High School. I substitute there whenever needed even though primary grades are still my favorite. I hope to get to 1963 spring get-together."

Julia Stover Carothers reminds us that back in the "good old days" our 1918 class was the largest up to that time. Her husband is the vice president of Florida State University. Their son, Milton, Jr., is a Presbyterian minister, and he and his family live in Salisbury, N. C. Son Graham and wife live in St. Petersburg where he is a student at Stetson Law School. Their daughter, Helen, is home after years in Washington, D. C.

Margaret L. Wainwright, former director of the Peter Pan Kindergarten, Portsmouth, had a dedicated and happy career, putting her heart and soul into providing the finest teaching and equipment possible, but is now retired and having a relaxing, restful time with her sister. She presented her kindergarten equipment to St. John's Episcopal Church. Her address is 312 Sycamore Drive, Portsmouth.

Addie Cato Walker taught school until 1935. Then she graduated from Pan American Business School in 1936 and taught there five years and was secretary to the Commissioner of Banking of Virginia for eight years. Since 1950, she has worked with Dr. Romaine, ophthalmologist and loves it. She enjoys wonderful freighter trips every year.

Diploma Class of 1919

Acting Secretary: Frances L. Murphy, 203 E. Bessemer Ave., Greensboro, North Carolina.

As it should be, the first one to respond to the request for news came from Farmville—Mattice Fretwell Whitlock, who has two sons who are graduates of VMI and Washington and Lee. One is married and has two children. Her husband is agent for the American Oil Company.

Vivian Glazebrook is teaching in her home county of Surry, where she lives with a sister and at present is engaged in a project called the Kitchen Orchestra, in which the children make "music" with all sorts of cooking utensils. She also enjoys gardening—both flowers and vegetables.



(Mrs. W. A.) Maude Townsend McCormick, McDonald, N. C. (Diploma Class of 1919).

Lee Wood Cole, after the death of her husband, a Baptist minister, went to Fentress to live and is teaching at Hickory. Last summer she attended the U. of Va. working on her M.S. degree. The latter part of the summer she traveled in Canada, and flew to New Orleans to spend Christmas with her son.

Myrtle Davis Watson attended last Founders Day. She lives alone in a large house at Edenton, N. C., and sells antiques in her home.

Fannie Lee Bugg Leonard, since her husband's death eight years ago, has been living in the old family home and teaching in Chesterfield County, just a few blocks outside of Richmond. Her two married daughters each have a child and live in the Washington area.

Erma V. Holland taught for over 30 years in Rocky Mount, N. C., but due to seven eye operations for detached retinas was forced to retire in 1951. Since then she has been to the Rehabilitation Center for the blind at Butner, N. C., and has learned to read Braille and to type beautifully. She is now living with a widowed sister in Elizabeth City, N. C., and spends her time knitting stoles and afghans and doing church work. Our hats are off to you, Erma!

Mabel Bovet Brown Kishbaugh attended Founders Day, March 25, and was pleased to stay at the Alumnae House and had a wonderful time! Her first husband, Mr. Brown, died in 1940, and she moved to Fredericksburg, where she married Mr. Kishbaugh in 1954. They have enjoyed a Caribbean cruise, a trip to the west coast, and a Mediterranean cruise. The high spots of the latter were visits to Cairo, Egypt, and the Holy Land. She has no children and is engaged in DAR and Woman's Club activities.

Geneva Walden of Farmville feels that since she has never married and had a family that she has nothing of interest to report. She has much company in this field, and I am sure she has led an active and worthwhile life.

Blanche A. Doswell is still teaching in Richmond, where she and her sister, who retired last year after many years of teaching, live together and are sporting a new Dodge Compact.

Janice M. Bland has been selected to be the head of the English Department at Maury Senior High School in Norfolk next year.

Virginia "Tux" Howison Metcalf of Roanoke writes the most picturesque letter of her full life with her husband, who is retired, three sons and eight "gems" (grandchildren), the youngest named for her. Two sons live in Virginia and one in California.

Ida E. Sinclair returned to Farmville during the summers and received her degree in 1934. She is the principal of John M. Willis Elementary School in Hampton with an enrollment of over 600.

Virginia Shaver Lam lost her husband in 1959. Her older daughter lives with her and is private secretary to the Director of Boys' Home in Covington. The other daughter lives in Roanoke and has two daughters.

Myrtle Revelley Brown of Akron, Ohio, recently spent six weeks in Florida. Her son and daughter and three grandchildren live in Boston, where she visits frequently.

Maude Townsend McCormick lost her husband in 1947. Her three sons and eight grandchildren all live near her in McDonald, N. C. Three of her granddaughters are in Woman's College at Greensboro. She is interested in her farms and community activities and twice has been a delegate from

the Home Demonstration Club to the United Nations. She visits her four brothers in Virginia, North Carolina and Florida.

Margaret E. Watkins has taught for the past 37 years in Akron, Ohio. Her school is situated in what is called Millionaire Row, teaching especially gifted children. She is very much interested in Mexico, having traveled extensively there, collects history books of Mexico and hopes to retire there.

Lucille Martin Gills of Bluefield, W. Va., just returned from Florida. She has three children and three grandchildren. Her husband retired last August, and since then they have done a lot of traveling in various parts of the United States. She keeps busy with church and civic work, bridge and golf, and taking care of the grandchildren.

Imogene B. Wright, prior to September, 1957, was counselor and assistant principal at Westhampton Junior High School in Richmond. Since that time she has been principal of Robert Fulton Elementary School in Richmond.

Hilda G. Marshall teaches in Martinsville. Last summer she visited Asia and Africa, including the Holy Land, and she planned to spend this past summer in South America.

Frances L. Murphy has worked for the Western Union Telegraph Company for 41 years and has gained that many pounds. (She weighed 82 when she left Farmville.) Her only family consists of a brother who lived in New York many years but had to retire several years ago and moved next door to her in Greensboro, N. C.

Lois Averill Main formerly taught in Albemarle and Buckingham Counties. She now lives in Scottsville, and has two sons who are graduates of VPI and veterans. The older son now lives in Hawaii. The younger son lives in Roanoke.

Elsie Edwards Garber received her B.S. degree from the U. of Va. Her husband was superintendent of schools for thirty-three years but retired in 1957. She participates in church work, Woman's Club and Eastern Star work. She is President of the King William (Va.) Associates, Inc., that sponsors a non-profit park for picnics and swimming.

Degree Class of 1931

President: Virginia Neilson Robertson (Mrs. Joseph F. Enright), 828 24th Street, S., Arlington 2, Virginia.

Acting Secretary: Mildred Maddrey (Mrs. H. Morris Butler), 1585 Montpelier Street, Petersburg, Virginia.

Those of us who attended Founders Day, 1961, were disappointed that more members could not come. The following message was sent to us on that occasion from Virginia Robertson Enright:

"My warm and sincere greetings and good wishes to each of you! I earnestly hope that during the Founders Day weekend you have every opportunity to reminisce, catch up on each others' news of families, occupations, and life in general. May you, too, in these familiar and meaningful surroundings, rekindle the warmth of our college years. Our busy lives and scattered residences do not permit nearly enough such opportunities."

"Seldom does my husband's naval duty permit us to live near enough for me to return to Farmville. Ironically, this year, he is stationed in Washington but a trip to the West Coast for the last ten days of March will prevent my being with you.

"May I add my own news exchange to yours? Our son and only child graduated from West Point in '59, was recently promoted to first lieutenant and is stationed



Andra Lee Nash, 17 years old (Peggy Moore Nash's daughter, '25 degree).

at Ft. Devens, Mass., with a STRAC Unit. He married his beautiful red-haired Terry, the 'one and only' of his Academy days. We are the proud grandparents of a fine grandson, Michael, and his Pop is already grooming him for the Point.

"My husband, whose career has been mainly with submarines, now heads Research and Development at the Pentagon. He comes up for selection for Admiral in July.

"Our life, though migratory, is full, interesting, and we have loved every moment of it. Except for the war years, duty has carried us abroad more frequently than in the States, and we returned from the Mediterranean this last summer.

"My own interests are as diversified as ever with main emphasis on our home of the moment, gardening, and volunteer work with Navy Relief and Children's Services.

"To each of you again my very best wishes and have a wonderful reunion!"

Annie Denit Darst and Jane Brown West sent greetings to us at Founders Day.

Elizabeth Dutton Lewis has an 11-year-old daughter, who is very much interested in horseback riding and science. She hopes her daughter may decide to go to Longwood. Mable Barksdale Norris has a State Chairmanship in the DAR. Mildred De Hart lives in Philadelphia and has worked for General Electric since 1940. Elsie McLaughlin Leininger lives at Fort Smith, Ark. Her daughter, Bett, 17, finished high school this year. Earl, her son, graduated cum laude from Oklahoma University, is married and now in his third year at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville. He plans to get his doctorate. Eva Hudnall has her Master of Arts' degree in English from Duke and is teaching classes for non-commissioned officers at Fort Story. Elizabeth Levick Beckham is teaching in Hopewell. She has a daughter at Longwood, a married daughter, and a grandchild. Pauline Gibb Bradshaw lives in Norfolk, where she is president of the WSCS of Park Place Methodist Church.

Edith Coleman Anderson has worked for the State with delinquent children. She moved from Glen Allen to Raleigh, N. C. Her son and daughter are both married, Bud finishing college this year after army service, and Barbara is working at MCV. Catherine McAllister Wayland has been away from teaching since 1942 and is now director of Volunteers at the VA Center in Mt. Home, Tenn. Edith

Age Locke has been teaching in the same junior high in Beckley, W. Va., ever since 1931, except for one year. Her husband is an attorney. They have travelled a good bit, going last summer (1960) to Greece, Middle East, and Egypt. Alice Harrison Dunlap is a minister's wife in Seattle, Wash. She has taught her twin daughters piano and organ and both girls are organists. One daughter married in 1960, but continues her college work by correspondence. The other twin is making straight A's at Whitworth College. Alice has 68 piano students. She and her husband were to fly to the Orient in July, 1961, partly for vacation, partly preaching and concerts. Adele Hutchinson Watkins lives in Farmville where her husband is cashier at Peoples National Bank. They have two teenage daughters. Adele, who teaches the first grade, completed her master's degree several years ago. Elizabeth Hunter Hamilton leads a busy life in Wise. She has a daughter, Nancy (1961 high school graduate), and a 14-year-old son, Billy. Liz teaches Sunday School, is president of Women of the Church, belongs to Garden Club, Study Club, AAWU, and also does some substitute teaching. Maria Williams taught in the Phillipines last year and will teach in England this year, then back to Georgia.

Do you know the addresses of the following: Louise Barlow, Annye Hall, Sarah Rowbotham, Jessie Smith, Alice Ribble, Catherine Schroeder? Please send information to the Alumnae Office.

Start thinking now about our next reunion year, 1966. Let's have a big crowd!

1932

President: Henrietta Cornwell (Mrs. F. M. Ritter), 1419 Greystone Terrace, Winchester, Virginia.

Secretary: Nancy Shaner (Mrs. T. N. Strickler), 17 Cavalier Place, Virginia Beach, Virginia.

At Princess Anne High School in May, I talked to Grace Virginia Woodhouse Rawles while I was taking a William and Mary College Extension Class in Adolescent Literature and she was observing in an Education Class. She is still at Woodrow Wilson High in Portsmouth, and along with her teaching, club work, and looking after her family, she is working on her Master's Degree at William and Mary.

Charlotte Hutchinson Roberts' daughter, who graduated from Westhampton last June, was married in the fall. Mother and daughter are teaching in the same school system in Churchland.

Mildred Steere DeKraft lives at Amelia Court House and is teaching English in high school; is senior sponsor, and sponsors the school newspaper and forensics. When she isn't working at school, she is working at home with her husband, son Donn, 21, and daughters Dallas, 17 and Carole, age 12.

Louise Johnson Johnson, who lives in Richmond, writes that her daughter Jean graduated from Longwood last June and was married shortly afterwards to a MCV student, R. H. Decker, Jr. She teaches in Chesterfield County, and Louise is doing substitute work. Her fifteen-year-old son is quite a guy.

Last August I had a wonderful letter from Nancy St. Clair Traynham. Some of you will remember that nice Hampden-Sydney guy, Ed Traynham, who frequented S. T. C. Well, that's Nancy's husband. Nancy, Ed, and family live in Waynesboro. Evelyn Stevens Watkins lives there too, as well as Catherine Marchant Freed. I have written Catherine several times but no answers. I do not have Evelyn's address. The Traynham's

celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary last May. They have three children: Tiffany, the oldest, is married and has two children; John is at VMI and Nancy is a freshman in high school. Special mention goes to John, a Dean's list student and Captain of the 1961 football team at VMI. He will graduate in 1962 along with my son Edmund Strickler and the son of Anne Watkins Rice Elliott. The latter I included in my last news letter.

Wish more of you had answered my cards. Everyone who writes says how much she enjoys the news about our classmates; but if you do not write, there will be no news. Of course, it has been a long time but what's the difference? That's what makes it so nice. My love and best wishes to each of you.

Diploma Class of 1932

President: Martha Kello (Mrs. J. W. Jones, Jr.), 2 Fleming Court, Newport News, Virginia.

Acting Secretary: Katherine A. Crowder, 1638 Monticello Avenue, Petersburg, Virginia.

As I looked over the list of my class members of 1932 which had been furnished me by our Alumnae Secretary, it was with a great deal of pleasure that I was able to recall to mind so many of you. I just wish that more of you had written, for I am sure your classmates would have enjoyed hearing from you.

Dewey Bradley Bennett, who is still holding the office of Postmaster at Ringgold, writes that she visited the college in March. She saw so much improvement that she hardly knew that she had lived there three years.

Elsie Brown McGavock, whose husband died in April, 1960, now lives in Cumberland. After being employed as social worker for 16½ years in Mecklenburg County, Elsie became Superintendent of Public Welfare, Cumberland County on May 1, 1958, and is still in that position.

Vivian Clark Singleton of Pamplin writes that she stays busy with house work and church activities.

Josephine Holman Brown is teaching the first grade in the Eustis Elementary School, Eustis, Fla., and writes that she and her family dearly love living in the sunshine state. Her son who attended Massey Tech is now an engineer at TV Station WJXT, Jacksonville, Fla. Her daughter, now a high school senior, will be a voice major at Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.

Louise Phillips Barnes is planning to attend Founders Day in 1962. Louise, who lives in Bloxom, writes that this will be her first trip back since graduating and that she is hoping to meet many classmates and friends there. Mary Virginia Robinson is assistant book editor at the John Knox Press, in Richmond. She writes that she is currently assisting in the production of the 25-volume Layman's Bible Commentary, published simultaneously in Canada, Britain, and the United States.

Dorothy Weems Jones writes that after a seven-year bout with Cryptococcos Menigitis she is feeling quite well again and has resumed some of her activities. Dot, who lives in Bristol, Tenn., is busy with her church work, PTA, study clubs, and the like. Her son, now 16, is very interested in horses. He is the proud owner of "Country Gentleman," a beautiful Tennessee Walking Horse and hoped to show him this past summer.

Estelle Williamson Thomasson writes that she is teaching the fifth grade in the Clarksville Elementary School. She and her

husband, who is the cashier in their hometown bank, have a 14-year-old daughter, Betty, who is a freshman in the Bluestone High School.

Margaret Blanche Webster of Salem has been teaching first grade in Roanoke County for the last 15 years. Helen Ward Forrest of Pogouson, who stayed away from teaching ten years after marriage, writes that she is in her seventh year at the Post School, Fort Monroe. She has attended two summer sessions at Longwood and is working toward a B.S. in Elementary Education. Her older son, Fayette, will graduate from high school in June, 1962, and her younger son, Clifton, is in the eighth grade.

Esther Pugh Wheeler of Lynchburg writes that she finished college at Lynchburg College and received her A.B. in 1955. She is now teaching in the Brookville High School. Her daughter, who graduated from Westhampton College in 1960, is a member of the faculty of the George Wythe High School in Richmond.

Myrtha Watkins Rees has been living in Indian Head, Md., for the past three years where she is teaching one of six first grades. She and her husband have one son, Winston, Jr., who is in the third grade. Myrtha has been working on her degree at Longwood each summer. She also plans to return to Longwood for Founders Day in 1962.

Dorothy Nickels Dotson and her husband, who is county engineer, live with their two children in Varina. Their son, Allan III, is a junior at Varina High School and their daughter, Jo Ann, a junior at the College of William and Mary. In 1950, Dorothy returned to teaching and is now at the George F. Baker School in Henrico. After several enjoyable summer school sessions at Longwood, she received a B.S. in Elementary Education in 1958. Not being the domestic type, teaching has become a very important and pleasant part of her life.

Delma Conway Bates writes that she has been back in harness for five years teaching third graders in Staunton. After years of living hither and yon in Methodist Parsonages, she and her husband have bought a house there. However, they have lived week-ends this winter in Dayton, where her husband, who retired last June, is supplying a charge. Delma writes that a new Alumnae Chapter was formed in Staunton this year and that it should be fun to get together.

I had a nice visit from Nell Fischer Irvine several weeks ago. Although Nell and her family maintain their home in Claremont, they have been living in Virginia Beach this past year. Nell returned to teaching several years ago. She and her husband, Don, have two daughters. One is a sophomore at William and Mary College and the other is in high school.

Since September, 1942, I have been employed by the Department of the Army at Fort Lee. I hold the position of Secretary-Stenographer to the director of one of the departments within the Quartermaster School at Fort Lee and I find it most interesting.

1933

President: Margaret Gathright (Mrs. W. M. Newell), 1209 Confederate Avenue, Richmond, Virginia.

Secretary: Sarah Rowell (Mrs. T. C. Johnson), 2305 Lafayette, Richmond, Virginia.

Alice Moore was in Richmond in December. She is principal of the elementary school in Hampton and Ruth Ford Leonard taught under her.

Sara James Nichols is principal of Little Creek Primary School, Norfolk, and her

daughter is in her ninth year at Granby.

Dor Lane Ellington moved to Charlotte, N. C., and is working in a hospital there.

Rachel McDaniel Biscoe, of Alexandria,

has a daughter at Westhampton this year.

Eunice Allen is teaching kindergarten in Highland Springs. Marguerite Massey Morton's son was married this winter in California and Marguerite flew there for the wedding. Her daughter is attending Smithfield Massey Business School in Richmond. Faye Fuller Criddle writes that Gov. Almond appointed her husband to be circuit judge of the 24th Judicial Circuit.

Margaret Gathright Newell is excited over her son's coming graduation from VPI. Her daughter, Mary, had her picture in the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* as she watched the Nixon-Kennedy TV debates. She was a semifinalist in the College Scholarship tests.

1935

President: Frances McDaniel (Mrs. J. N. Cargill), 3915 Tresco Road, Richmond, Virginia.

Acting Secretary: Belle Lovelace (Mrs. F. C. Dunbar), 2476 Southway Drive, Columbus 21, Ohio.

Thanks, good classmates, for your fine response to our request for news!

Isabel Allegre Bailey, living in Boston, Mass., reports that a daughter, Harriet, will enter Marjorie Webster Junior College this fall. During the summer of '61 the whole family plans to be abroad on a medical-business-pleasure trip. Isabel helped organize and still works with the Divisional Therapy Department at the New England Deaconess Hospital. Annie B. Anthony Abernathy is nearing the end of her 26th year of teaching Home Economics. On the side, she and her math-teacher husband enjoy gardening and wood-crafting in Rocky Mount, N. C. Kitty Bass Shoffner is teaching again after raising Phil, 18, and Mike, a sophomore in high school. Their household also includes her mother, rich in years, and Kitty's husband, Jimmy, the staunch church worker of the family. Fannie Bosworth Gilliam has two daughters: Fran, ready for college, and Ellen an eighth grader. Mama teaches in their school and is considering, because of her busy schedule, organizing an Anti-Club Club. Marguerite Rollins Boyle is busy with church and clubs, nursing an invalid mother, and traveling with her husband when they can get away.

Christine Childrey Chiles has one son just graduated from Annapolis and another entering VMI soon. She does some substitute teaching along with church and club activities. Katherine Coleman Allen is bravely taking driving lessons, "despite bifocals" in a final, desperate effort to keep on top of a tight schedule. Wye, an adopted daughter of 11, is the family joy. Jestine Catfish Henderson is president of her garden club, active in two PTA's, is lady of the manor on six and a half acres, and with all that, has a pretty cheerleader daughter of 16, a son of 11, and Frances Lou, an ebullient eight.

Eleanor Gayle Currin is a whirl in her new home, refinishing furniture and planning a second trip abroad, this time to Scandinavia. Bernice Eckley Chamberlin, proud possessor of two daughters, has become a cytotechnologist at Hartford Hospital in Connecticut. Bernice Fretwell is working in the Federal Reserve Bank in Richmond. Lena Mac Gardner Sammons has embraced a new cause: teaching American Government. Along with it, her family, including her invalid mother and a nurse, keep her life varied and busy. For fun, she studies art

with Nell Oakey Ryan Gardner. Lila Jacob, aside from her teaching, is deeply involved in Delta Kappa Gamma, in the church, and is listed in both the first and second editions of "Who's Who of American Women." Our sympathy, Lila, in the recent loss of your mother.

Jessica Jones Binns has one married son and another who is a high school junior. She, too, still enjoys teaching. Dorothy Justice Holland, active in AAUW, other organizations, and the church, continues to teach and to give her time to community projects. A long and interesting letter from Evelyn Knab McKittrick. Her husband, in insurance, keeps busy enough that he eats trips to Atlantic City, and "Nubby" is secretary to four professors at Union Theological Seminary. Young Tom, their son, is a ninth grader. Evelyn reports having caught a glimpse of Jean McClure Thomas on her way to last year's fair to show prize sheep. We are, happily indeed, a group with unlimited potential. Audrey Mattax Merriman's main interest is her family: Linda, 12; Frank, 13; Emory, Jr., 14; and Robert, 15; and fine stair-steps they must make! Bonnie McCoy still largely inactive because of her hip injury is Recording Secretary to the UDC.

Elaine McDearman Spencer, with her daughter, Mary Yancey, took a cruise to Bermuda in May. Our sympathy to you, Elaine, in the recent loss of your husband. Emma Littleton Parker stays occupied as a hostess for Virginia Beach Hotel. She has a 21-year-old daughter, Gayle. Virginia Rawlings Sheridan does substitute teaching and is a full-time mother to Sara Jane, 15, and Richard, ten. She's also that above-all saint, a den mother.

Maude Rhodes Cox, having lost her husband eight years ago, went to William and Mary to revive her teaching certificate, became enthralled with guidance work, took her master's in '57. She is now co-ordinator of Guidance in Isle of Wight County. She, her son, and daughter live on a farm which has been in the Cox family since 1880. Betty Stabs Brockwell also lives in an old farmhouse near Petersburg, and has had a studded career, ending up with a husband, farmhouse, a red-haired six-year-old daughter, and a job with the Mental Hygiene Clinic. Helen Smith Barnes is busy, too, remodeling and adding to her house. Her overwhelming interest: teaching a special education class of mentally retarded children, and several organizations pertaining to mental health. She has three children ranging in age from ten to 23 and is a grandmother twice over.

Helen Shawen Hardaway loves golf but often sacrifices it to Junior League, Garden Club, PTA, Sunday School teaching, Speech School Work, plus son and a daughter! Elizabeth Vassar Pickett writes delightfully of her off-again, on-again teaching career, her club life, within which she not long ago became secretary to three groups at once, among them, APVA, Delta Kappa Gamma, AAUW and Woman's Club, and the serenity (?) of her rural existence when 16 young heifers get out of bounds, and havoc in their wake, frolic in the flower beds. Katherine Walton Fontaine finds her interest and time almost exclusively involved in her two young sons and her husband who was recently elected a deacon in the Presbyterian Church.

As for me, Belle Lovelace Dunbar, my husband, Frank, still practices law in Ohio, and our son is soon entering the University of Chicago to study law. Charlotte, our daughter, will be a ninth-grader when this news is published. We're busy—as you are—



Lt. Col. and Mrs. Arley A. Hayman, Jr. (Frances Britton, Dip. '36), A. A. III, Peggy, Frederick and Christopher.

and most of the time we want it that way. To all of you, full and happy days ahead!

Diploma Class of 1936

Acting Secretary: Roberta Haskins (Mrs. Hunter W. Cunningham), 2012 Millbank Road, Richmond 29, Virginia.

Frances Britton Hayman lives in San Rafael, Calif., just across the Golden Gate Bridge from San Francisco. Arley is a Lt. Col. in the Army and will retire in May. They have lived in six states and Germany, as well as having traveled in most of the European countries, Hawaii, Canada, Bermuda, Cuba, and Mexico. Arley III, was married in February and is a student at the College of Marin. Peggy has won dramatic honors in northern California, but will enter college this fall for a pre-nursing course. Frederick loves to ice-skate and play the trumpet. He and Christopher are in the seventh and first grades. Frances is working toward a B.A. degree with a major in art. Grace Conyers Ridout and her family moved into their new home last year. She teaches second grade at Curtis Elementary School in Chester. Stuart is in the sixth grade there and Bradley is a junior at Thomas Dale.

Evelyn Dickerson Frazier lives in Alavista

and has an opportunity to see Billy Morgan ('36) when she visits there as a reading consultant. Her sons, Hank and Edward, are in the eighth and fourth grades. She and Dorothy Deans Bohannon ('36) frequently visit and swap Longwood gossip. Evelyn's sister, Erna Dickerson, is out sick this year, but teaches in Richmond.

Elinor Dunham Boone married a "home town boy" 20 years ago. Suzanne will enter Salem College in September. Two other daughters, 14 and nine, manage to keep her busy in addition to church work, garden club and occasional substitute teaching. She has kept in touch with Sue Eastham Acree ('38) and has visited Evelyn Montgomery McCormac ('38) in Winchester.

Frances Faris Ball teaches third grade in

Baker School near Varina. She received her degree at Longwood in 1958. Jean graduates at Varina and will enter William and Mary in the fall. Elizabeth, seventh grade, and Corinne, fifth, keep busy with many school activities.

Mary Louise French Hargroves is a visiting teacher for the physically-handicapped in Henrico County. Vaughan will graduate at Mary Washington this June, will marry in August and plans to teach in Charlottesville next year. Jim, Jr., graduates at Thomas Jefferson and will enter the University of Virginia.

Roberta Haskins Cunningham keeps busy with church work, Woman's Club and the school activities of her seventh grade daughter and third grade son. She was Crew Leader in the 1960 census.

Anne Johnson Edmunds plays golf whenever there is time left after home duties, school activities and occasional substitute teaching. Her daughter, Anne, was married last July. Robert is a freshman at VPI and Jimmie is a freshman at Huguenot High School.

Dora Parker Horton teaches seventh grade at Cypress Elementary School, Nansemond County, where Patricia is a student. Dillard, Jr., is a junior at Whaleyville High School. She is active in PTA, Education Association, Woman's Club, Home Demonstration Club, and helped organize, name and works in Southside Baptist Mission Church. She is working toward her degree.

Cleo Reynolds Coleman stays busy with Alumnae duties, but finds time to serve as chairman of Lynchburg District Wesleyan Service Guild of the Methodist Church. She and Martin have two children.

Mary Phipps Robertson teaches school, cares for her home, husband and three daughters there. Elizabeth is a sophomore at Longwood.

Kathryn Spiers Tomes is teaching first grade at Bon Air. One of her sons is a junior at Manchester High School and the other is a sophomore at MIT.

Mary Lynn Thomas O'Sheasy is finishing out a school term at Charleston, S. C., where her husband is superintendent of schools in Charleston County. They have two sons, Michael and Patrick. Edward is a Colonel in the Air Force Reserve and two weeks of training each summer has meant some nice trips.

1937

President: Maty Bowles (Mrs. R. C. Powell, Jr.), 1636 Vernon Street, Petersburg, Virginia.

Acting Secretary: Marie Moore (Mrs. R. L. Millner), 110 Parker Avenue, Newport News, Virginia.

An Galusha lives in Raleigh, N. C., and is Technical Services Librarian at the North Carolina State Library.

Claire Eastman Nickels also lives in Raleigh, N. C., with her 14-year-old daughter Peggy. Claire lost her husband in August, 1960, and our sympathy goes to her and Peggy. Claire is executive clerk on the staff of Governor Sanford and has been in this office for 15 years.

Virginia Leonard Campbell leads quite a busy life with two daughters, seven and ten. Virginia contacted all of our classmates in Richmond which was wonderful because we have quite a list of them living there.

Virginia Hannah Minor and her husband live in Richmond. She is a working girl.

Lois Jenkins Fields, also from Richmond, has a daughter in the freshman class at Longwood this year. She wrote that Margaret Carroll Tew of Portsmouth also has a daughter in the freshman class and the two girls are good friends.

Irene Parker Craig has been working at the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond for 15 years. Her one daughter finished high school last year. Irene wrote that she sees Betty Boylan Lufsey real often. Betty has a daughter 12 and a son who is going to VPI Extension in Richmond.

Jean Willis Stevenson wrote from Richmond that she has three sons and one daughter-in-law.

Mary Virginia Blankenship Cramer of Richmond leads a very busy life with four



Claire Eastman Nickels, '37, and daughter, Peggy.

boys to keep up with—Mark, 14; Al, 11; Jay, seven; and Bynson, three. She is active in church work, PTA and just keeping on the go all of the time.

Bess McGlothlin Gish is another of our Capital city girls. Bess and her family recently moved into a new tri-level house. Her husband is principal of J. E. Stuart Elementary School. She keeps busy with church work and PTA. Bess has three children—Deborah, in the fourth grade; Hunter in the second; and Michael starts to school in September.

Rose Somers Beirne III, lives in Covington and is kept very busy with four boys. Her husband is a newspaper man. Her oldest boy is a freshman at VMI. One son is a freshman in high school, another is in the eighth grade and the fourth son is three and one-half years old. Rose is president of PTA and secretary for the Garden Club Council. She saw Midge Davis House quite often until they moved to Roanoke. Midge's husband, Bill, is god-father to one of her children.

Virginia Tilman Aebersold kept her roots planted in Salvville, and reports that she, her husband, and three lively children—Jean, 14; Robert, Jr., 11; and Anita Louise, six—lead a very busy life. They live in a colonial home which is positively 170 years old.

Zaida Thomas Humphries resides at Charlottesville and sees Mary Lib Slater Garrard once in a while. Zaida really leads a busy life with five children and a husband who is an eye specialist and on the faculty of the University. They are enjoying a new home in the suburbs.

Mary Bowles Powell still helps to hold Petersburg down. Mary B. is a full time student this year in the School of Social Work at RPI. Her son is in his freshman year at VPI. Her daughter is a junior in high school and plans to attend Longwood. Mary B. sees Evelyn Howell Rose quite often. Evelyn has a cute little girl who looks just like her. Evelyn is teaching in elementary school and says that it is making her age fast.

Sue Mallory Cushwa gave me a shock when she called not long ago. Sue and her husband just finished a tour of duty in Paris last June and are now stationed at Fort Monroe.

The home gang are doing fine. Goldie Williams Bowers is still teaching school. She has a grown son and a teen-age daughter. Dot Robertson Sundin is back teaching and doing a fine job. Elizabeth Smith Melvin has two teen-age boys. Lucile Moseley Epes has three children, and she is kept quite busy with a full-time teaching job. Lucy P. got me into this but I

must admit it has been fun. We moved into a new home last June and our 14-year-old daughter just loves being in Junior High School. Thanks a million for your letters and best wishes to each of you. Don't forget to meet at Longwood in 1962 for our 25th class reunion. See you then! Be there.

Diploma Class of 1937

Secretary: Frances Gaskins (Mrs. C. Alden Baker), 1012 Riveshore Road, Elizabeth City, North Carolina.

Isabell Sprinkle Dotson, her husband, three boys—age 16, 14, and six—and a four-year-old daughter have a busy life in Lexington. She writes that they are busy improving their ten-room, old brick home and six-acre grounds on the edge of town . . . on the ten-year plan. She is busy with civic duties, teaching a Sunday School class, and is vice president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

Katherine Coleman Barclay leads a busy life as a mother of five, Girl Scout leader and first vice president in the Hilton Elementary PTA. Her daughter, Sally Ann, entered Longwood as a freshman in September, 1960. Then at home she has Peggy, who is a junior at Warwick High and very interested in church work and athletics. Bobby, a seventh grader, is a First Class Boy Scout. Next in line is Kathy, a fifth grader and an active Girl Scout. Chipper, who is five, is in Kindergarten. Her husband has a watch and jewelry repair store in Newport News, so if you folks on the Peninsula break a main spring, you'll know where to go!

Aithaea Reed Spangler, and her husband, Chet, have built a home near Hollins College now that he has retired from 21 years of service in the Army, and is with the Roanoke Iron Works. They have three children, Chester, 11; Debra Kay, ten; and Sherrie Susan, six. Aithaea is teaching first grade at Troutville, has taught Sunday School, and was a Den Mother before teaching. She was the first PTA president last year of her children's new Mountain View School.

News was scarce this time, in spite of my plea. We are all just too busy these days. Aside from my church work and civic work, I spend quite a bit of time gardening, traveling, teaching three classes of art in my studio, and painting. This spring in the area art show I was lucky enough to win first place in oils, first place in watercolors and a gold ribbon for best in show.

1939

President: Vera Ebel (Mrs. R. B. Elmore), Box J, Balboa, Canal Zone.

Acting Secretary: Miriam Ficklen (Mrs. J. H. Howell, Jr.), P. O. Box 24, Waynesboro, North Carolina

Ruby Kent Bane, Richmond, is the class scientist, having taught science in high school, engaged in chemical research and medical research and is presently bio-chemist to the Department of Pathology at Richmond Memorial Hospital.

Jacqueline Beal Grove, Vienna, wife of a Washington attorney and mother of a sophomore, Jesse B. Grove, III, at Washington and Lee University, and of Sallie Ann Grove, high school freshman teen-age model at Jollies Department Store, finds time to be a Director of the Vienna Cotillion for 200 teen-agers, gardening, for raising beef and for the restoration of a 150-year-old farm house and garden.

Margueritte Blackwell Seely, College Park, Md., is enjoying life as the wife of a

University of Maryland instructor and as a part-time Agriculture Research Assistant in animal husbandry and as the mother of a nine-year-old girl, Kameron Marie, who gave her first piano recital in May.

Louise Bryan Ballard, Cornelia, Ga., the "guest-requester" on this news column has gone from "girl about campus" to "matron about town" finding it hard to keep up with the extremely active three men of her family: husband, J. P., sons Philip (14) and Bryan (11), all of whom, including Lou, are active in Scout activities, civic work, and in running the Episcopal Church.

Virginia Carroll Worsley lives in a glass house in Alexandria with two children, Diana (14) who enters high school next year and son Bill (nine), an avid "little leaguer"; Jennie, with her husband, works for the government and claims there is not enough time in a 24-hour day.

Elsie Dodd Sindles, St. Clair Shores, Michigan, reports that she and Hal went to Europe last summer and flew to seven countries in six weeks. Their return home was saddened by the sudden death of Elsie's father. Her mother has moved to Michigan and lives only a block away. Elsie is busy substituting and enjoys her bridge club.

Ann Dugger McIntosh, Kingstree, S. C., is the wife of quality control expert for Drexel Furniture Company, the mother of four children, Mary Wicker and Jo Ann (ten and 12) and Bill and Frank (15 and 16); She is also Public Relations Chairman of an eight-county Girl Scout Council, Church Historian, and (shades of the "Colonnade") "Little Dugger" takes up her slack time writing for six daily newspapers and the Associated Press, doing feature stories and interviews of outstanding visitors to her part-time fellow resident, Bernard Baruch, such as Eleanor Roosevelt and Robert Ruark.

Vera Ebel Elmore, S.T.C.'s Animated Atom from Richmond claims the Canal Zone is a veritable South Sea Island Paradise, and is enjoying the same thoroughly with her husband and three children and presently is majoring in dent. mother psychology. They are planning a trip to Guatemala City and from there to Los Angeles and on to Richmond this summer through the country. Be on the watchout. She may drop in at anytime.

Miriam Ficklen Howell, Waynesboro, N. C., writes "I do want to thank you girls for replying to my plea (also Lou's). It has been such fun hearing from you again. In fact my whole family looked forward to hearing the letters and looking up your pictures in the Virginian! The Judge is an ardent S.T.C. alumnus. He came with me to the 20th reunion, remember? Carey, our 17-year-old and a rising senior in high school was so thrilled to be a delegate to Girls' State in Greensboro last June. Harden (III), age 13, keeps us on the jump with his Scout activities. He is proudest of being second chair cornet in the Junior Band. "Mama" teaches home economics in the high school, does the usual church activities, circle meetings, suppers, rummage sales, etc., is in the D. A. R., and the Book Club. You Methodist gals, Lake Junaluska is only three miles down the road. We are in the heart of the Smokies, a real vacation land, so all of you come to see us sometime."

Jane Fowler Olson, Upland, Neb., is the mother of five active children; Margaret (Peggy), who is a rising freshman in high school, Philip, who is in the third grade, Stephan, (the All-American), who is completing kindergarten this year, and Barbara Ann (17 months). All are kept busy with school activities, 4-H Club work, church

activities, and A.A.U.W., and Mother being chairman of the International Relations Study Group and vice-president of the missionary society at the United Presbyterian Church. The Olsons are building a new house and were planning to move into it this fall. If you are ever in "ole Nebraska" stop by and see their lovely "Christmas City", Minden, Neb., and the "Pioneer Village" located here by Warp, a former Mindenite.

Theresa Graff Jamison, Roanoke, and her husband and their two sons have just moved into their dream house and are enjoying it very much. They made a wonderful trip to the West Coast last Spring, and were going to Toronto, Canada, in June.

Elvira Ligan Taylor of Keysville is a suburbanite engaged in the normal family activities with husband and four children; son David (16) a sophomore at Randolph-Henry High School, made the Virginia All-State Band playing the bass clarinet.

Catherine Maynard Pierce moved into a new home in January in Great Bridge, which was decorated by Thalhimers and completely furnished with Early American hand-made reproductions. Catherine teaches American History in the Great Bridge High School and is a member of the Norfolk County Civil War Centennial Committee. Her husband has only recently been promoted to a Lieutenant Colonel in the United States Army Reserve. As a mother of two boys (ages ten and 12) she is an active Little League mother.

Florrie Reynolds, Bedford, is teaching the second grade at the Liberty Academy School. You mothers of second graders know that she is kept busy.

Catherine Pilcher Stanton moved to Illinois in June, 1960, after 14 years in Galveston, Texas, with her Chemical Engineer husband and two daughters, Kit (12) and Ellen (nine). She is enjoying the cool Illinois weather as it is quite a change from southern Texas.

Beverly Sexton Hathaway is now teaching science in Lane High in Charlottesville and was recently made a member of the Kappa Delta Pi Educational Honor Society at the University of Virginia. Congratulations!

Betty Von Gemmingen Bruce, Alexandria, has taken up golf in her "old age" and she and Lucien had a delightful golfing week in Pinehurst, N. C., in December. In February they flew by jet to Puerto Rico. At home her activities are Scouts, garden club, bridge, and a taxi service for Lucien, Jr. She visited Farmville in April for the Gamma Theta 50th Anniversary and thought the college improvements were wonderful.

Eloise Williams Draine, Walkerton, says that with her farmer husband, three children, Anne Walker (nine), Carolyn (seven and one-half) and Wendall (three), and Holly, the collie, and Bubbie the cat, farming, a little club work, and helping to raise funds to add additional Sunday School rooms to the Methodist Church, with numerous suppers, bake sales, bazaars, keeps her on the jump.

1943

President and Secretary: Betty Boutchard (Mrs. S. C. MacIntire III), 1340 Sagewood Circle, Stone Mountain, Georgia.

With much help from Agnes Patterson Kelly, Shirley Turner Van Landingham, Lily Bec Gray Zehmer, Sarah Wade Owen, Ann Rogers Stark, Miggie Misp Timberlake, and Betty Harper Wyatt, here is your class news . . .

Mary Riggan is now Dr. Mary R. Downing, an Elementary Consultant for Ginn and Company. She lectures all over

the country. In June she directed the State Reading Workshop in Mississippi. For the past four summers she served as Dean of Elementary Education in Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia. Last year she became an author—Holt, Rinehart and Winston published her book: *Case Studies in School Supervision*.

Ella Marsh Pilkington Adams and I visit via the phone. Jack makes frequent business trips to Florida. Ella Marsh and the family sometimes accompany him. In Tampa she visited Margaret Wright Moore ('42), whose family enlarged recently when they adopted two adorable children. This spring, in Jacksonville, she and Betsy Jennings White got together for the first time in 20 years. They assured each other that they hadn't changed any. Betsy keeps trim by playing tennis. She has a teen-age daughter and two younger sons. In between trips Ella Marsh manages to stay busy with her many church activities, plus classes in flower arranging and dancing.

Ellen Whithead Clift is living in Haverhill, Pa.; she and her husband have a son, two.

While in Okinawa, the Herons are busy. Winifred Wright Heron is teaching English at Naha High School. Dave is library advisor at the University of Ryukus. Both are studying Japanese in an evening course given by the University. Holly is in the seventh grade and Jim, the fourth.

Anne Ellett Hardy is teaching science and history in the high school at Amelia while her twins, Olin and Meredith, are in separate sections of the third grade. Jane Scott Webb, who lived in Amelia for several years, returned for a visit in March. Jane, her husband and their two daughters, Valerie and Sherry, have been near New Delhi in India for the past two years, and they will return to India after their visit at home.

In her very interesting letter Anne Covington Fulgham wrote from Wilson, N. C., that she does not see many of her classmates since leaving Danville for Eastern North Carolina. However she did see Shirley Turner Van Landingham in Petersburg last January, and she sometimes sees Margaret Kitchen Gilliam and Elizabeth Tenant Gilliam at Virginia Beach. Anne's two children are Ann Gwyn, ten, and Edwin, 14. Edwin is striving for Eagle Scout and busy getting ready for the Boy Scout Camporee.

Bridget Gentile Melito sent us such an interesting newsy letter. She is teaching again at South Norfolk Elementary now that Jimmy, 12, Richard nine, and Joanna, seven, are all in school. Her husband has opened a new restaurant, Peanut City Inn, located on Route 460. So if any of you are headed for Suffolk or the beach via 460, be sure to stop.

Warwick Mitchell Garfield's husband, Hal, took time to write us that Warwick and 11-year-old Susan were not at home, but have been on a tour of Europe since March 29 and were planning to return about September 1! He says they are having quite a few adventures such as leaving Paris by the last plane on the day that DeGaulle expected paratroopers to seize the city! Thank you for your interesting news, Hal!

Betty Lore Riley writes that she and her family are enjoying their new home in Lancaster, Penn. Their boys are growing by leaps and bounds. After a winter of being snowed in, they are enjoying working outside around their home.

I'm sure we would all agree with Opal Nelson Pegram when she says that time has literally taken wings and flown since 1945. With a smart, red-haired, freckled-faced, pig-nosed five-year-old boy named Skipper

and three-year-old twins named Ida Ruth and Trudie, I imagine time does pass rather rapidly! Opal says that these three keep her and her insurance salesman husband laughing, crying, hopping, worrying and happy!

It is always good to hear from Leona Moonaw, who is teaching in Roanoke. Moo spent last summer in Charlottesville working on her master's degree at the University which she will receive in 1962. Christmas in Florida and a recent weekend in Farmville with Charlotte Phillips Gouldin are other interesting things Moo has been doing. Finding the school so pretty when she was in Farmville and being reminded of our good times there she is looking forward to our 20th year reunion in 1963. Shall we join her? Let's!

It was nice hearing from Barbara White Kennedy of 104 Park Place, Pine Bluff, Ark. Barbara's husband is in the cotton business and they have a 13 1/2-year-old daughter, "Bee Gee," and a son, "Little Jim," six and a half. This family keeps Barbara on the go, but I am sure she is still the same gay "Big Barbara."

A card from Anne Trotter Feriozi tells us she and her husband, Dan have four children. Dan has his practice in Pediatrics in Arlington.

Ada Claire Snyder Snyder writes from Warrenton that she is busy with school, gardening and bridge tournaments and is excited over going to the National Bridge Tournament.

Violinist Fiondall Elliott said, on her card, that she still teaches the second grade and is secretary of the Princess Anne-Virginia Beach Education Association and living in Chesapeake Colony near Virginia Beach. Their son, who is in the tenth grade at Princess Anne High School, made the Tidewater Scholastic Team last February.

Elsie Stossell is really a busy one in Richmond. She is a counselor at Westhampton Jr. High School, organist and director of four choirs at River Road Presbyterian Church, and state president of the Department of Classroom Teachers. She saw Louise Bell Lyons at her home at Bedford, where her husband is the Methodist minister there.

Betty Reid Paradis and her family were in the states for a visit last winter. Her husband, Don, is a legal advisor to Haile Selassie and they have a fascinating life in Addis Abba, Ethiopia. Betty and Miggie Misp Timberlake planned several trips to see some of you but various difficulties kept them in Staunton. She was at our alumnae get together at Caroline Eaton Roberts' in February. Among others from 1945 there that night were Mamie Show Penland and Lois Harrington Littlejohn from Waynesboro and Inez Jones Wilson from Staunton.

Many of you will be interested to know that Dr. Philip A. Roberts is in Staunton as pastor of the newly organized Covenant Presbyterian Church. He and his wife, Caroline Eaton Roberts, are quite an asset to the community and Caroline is the president of the reactivated Staunton Longwood Alumnae group.

Margaret Misp Timberlake is busy with her four children, the new Covenant Church, and also is a part-time hostess at Mary Baldwin College.

Joyce Steakes Duffy is busy teaching school. She and Anne Moore met Margaret Finney Powell in Norfolk and had a good time. She also said that Barbara Drewry Grace is the clerk in her school.

Do plan a trip to Farmville so you can see all the fine things that are happening at Longwood.

President: Faye Nimmo (Mrs. Jack W. Webb), 215 Linden Avenue, Suffolk, Virginia.

Alumnae Secretary: Frances Hawthorne (Mrs. J. Rowland Browder), 2624 Norcross Road, Richmond 25, Virginia.

Classmates, won't you let us hear from you? Lack of response to our cards meant no letter last year for our class. This year I have contacted as many of our class as I could reach by telephone, but the news is limited unless we hear from you.

Betty *Albright* Tredway called to give news of Warwick Mitchell Garfield ('43). Warwick was in Richmond for a few hours as she and her daughter were en route to New York and sailed in April for a tour of Europe. Betty said daughter Laura at two keeps her busy. I talked to Judy *Eason* Mercer whose twins are now 12, and she has a new son (18 months) to keep her company at home. Gloria *Pollard* Thompson teaches at John B. Cary School. Last summer she officiated in Detroit for the swimming try-outs for the National Women's Olympics.

Helen *Ott* Heltzel and Sonny are co-presidents of the PTA at Mayberry Elementary School which their two children attend. She said Elsie *Smith* Casterline (dip. '42) now lives at Ellsworth Air Base in South Dakota.

Jeanne *Strick* Lynch is teaching English in Bainbridge Jr. High and planned to complete her Masters in Education at the University in Charlottesville last session. Emma Broyles teaches fourth grade in Chesterfield County and has several alumnae as fellow teachers. Elizabeth *Gates* Hill has three children and still manages some private duty nursing. Virginia *Seward* Harris has a new baby girl, Sharon. Betty Watts is Director of Religious Education at Reveille Methodist Church in Richmond.

I was so happy to talk to Mary K. *Bingham* Hinselwood who even though she has five children (two of them little ones), offered to make some calls. She gave me news of Shirley *Pierce* Pflueger who now lives in Atlanta, Ga. and keeps active with four boys from age five to 12. Elizabeth *Scott* Crump lives in Richmond and her life is filled with the activities of her three children.

Audrey Hawthorne is teaching at Bainbridge School this year. Page Houchins teaches at Forest View Elementary School in Chesterfield County and taught my daughter last year.

Theresa *Fletcher* Spencer enjoys her gardening hobby and says this has been a joy this spring.



Nell Ray Flemming Joyner, '45, James E. Joyner and Master Thomas Clifton Joyner.



Children of Margaret Bear Morrison, '45.

Mildred Willson has moved to Atlanta, Ga., where she is Director of Children's Work at the First Presbyterian Church. Mildred *Corrin* Lingerfelt has been active in her church choir and the Richmond Alumnae Chapter, as has Sue *Harper* Schumann. We had a visit at the spring luncheon and Sue gave us news of Founders Day which she attended.

Mary Evelyn *Pearall* LeGrande has moved to Madison, Wis., where Bruce is teaching at the University. Dottie Sue *Simmons* Kessler has been substitute teaching in Fincastle High School.

I shall get this in the mail as I am leaving to take Beverly's Girl Scout Troop on their overnight camping trip. If you will send me news I shall send it in, or if one of you will write the letter I'll help in any way I can.

1945

President: Eleanor H. Wade (Mrs. E. G. Tremblay), 2649 Jefferson Park Circle, Charlottesville, Virginia.

Acting Secretary: Jane Ruffin (Mrs. Douglas T. House), Box 116, Louisburg, North Carolina.

My request for class news didn't bring any overwhelming response, but it was good to hear from those who did write, and to pass their news on. Pat *Maddox* Goodloe wrote from Staunton that her family now numbers four, Cathy, seven, Robin six, Neal, Jr., five, and Patricia, one. Her architect husband is designing the infirmary and dormitories for the Virginia School for the Deaf and Blind. She sees Bobbie Scott now and then as she is with the local Welfare Department there. Eleanor *Corell* Orrell is renewing her teacher's certificate against the time several years hence when her youngest will be in school and she will return to teaching. Presently, she is teaching piano to several pupils.

A long letter from Margaret Bear Morrison in Westfield, N. J., brought me up to date with her family, now five in number, Betsy, ten, Nancy Jeanne, nine, Bobby, five, Mary Lou, three and a half, and Billy, one. Her husband, Bob, is with Esso Export, and travels on several continents. Jo *Shaffer* Anderson wrote that her husband has been transferred to Newport News and that she is now "Back home" from Chicago.

Mary Elizabeth *Harvey* DeMallie, whose husband is with Callaway Mills, wrote from New Jersey, and Mary *Watkins* Morgan, whose husband is with Johns-Manville, wrote from Natchez, Miss. Margaret *Abvis* Schantz sent news from Lowville, N. Y.,

where she owns and operates a fashion and beauty shop.

Gin T. *Fuller* Palmer and her Navy Captain husband and children are stateside again as he was transferred from Alaska to California. Elizabeth Anne *Jones* Mederias is still in Hawaii. Although I didn't hear from her, the new address indicates that Eleanor *Hall* Baker is in London, England. I had a Christmas card from Alice *Nichols* Proterra, from Aruba, Netherlands West Indies, and I heard indirectly from Marion *Orange* Turkiewicz, through her brother, who reports that after Hawaii, Alaska, Germany, and North Africa, Marion is now in Biloxi, Miss.

Statistically my situation hasn't changed, but there's never a dull moment around here and I wonder what I used to do with all my time before four lively children.

1947

President: Margaret Ellert (Mrs. J. B. Anderson), 2311 Fairway Drive, Roanoke, Virginia.

Acting Secretary: Geraldine Joyner (Mrs. E. M. West), 4626 Mockingbird Lane, Wilmington, North Carolina.

With the exception of Christmas, I have never before been so popular with the postman; and it has been a most enjoyable experience substituting for Rachael this year. Your letters have been so interesting, and I want to share all of them with you. First, let's have some news about our faithful Alumnae secretary. Rachael has performed her duties so well and ably that I'm sure if all of us were together, we would give her a standing ovation. The seventh little "Homesteader" was a girl and the affection she has dishied out to her from five sisters and one brother is more than one can imagine. With such a large family, life can never be dull for Rachael. I'm wondering if she has considered writing a book on child psychology. (Mr. Coyner might like to have us as a class now. I bet we could contribute a few interesting and new facts on child psychology!) Rachael writes that she has heard from Anna Headlee's mother. As Anna was an only child, her mother still grieves over Anna's untimely death. She wrote that Anna's husband is doing a beautiful job of rearing the two children, and the children go to visit their grandmother during the summer months. Also, Rachael sent news about Patsy *Dale* Barham. Patsy and a pleasant smile go together, so I'm not surprised to hear that fifteen years hasn't changed her looks. Patsy and family paid her a visit last fall. I was sorry to hear Patsy's husband was sick for two months this winter and in the hospital most of the time.

Our husbands, no doubt, have made many of us temporary "Tar Heels." From Goldsboro comes a letter from Robin *Lear* Peacock. For four years, she, husband, (professional representative for McNeil Labs) and children (ages 12, 10, 8, 6 and 4) have lived in a huge old house on 17 acres of land. Jokingly, she writes the "livestock" they raise consists of a chicken they hatched, two ducks, a dog, a gorgeous grey cat—and children.

Rosemarie Waggoner is now Lia Waggoner and a TV star. She is married to William Scallert, Jr., who plays the teacher in the Dobie Gillis TV series. They have three sons.

Audrey *Hudson* Grinstead wrote me a long letter after Christmas. She is still teaching in Danville. Grace Anderson and Evelyn *Hait* teach in Danville, too. Audrey planned to take advantage of a scholarship last



Nola Brisentine Squier's, '47, daughters, Peggy and Linda.

summer which will add the necessary requirements (she has already taken some extension work from the University of Virginia) for guidance director in her school. Rosa Chandler Lewis is keeping pace with the most of us family-wise. She has a four-year-old son and a daughter eight months old. She writes that measles and other sickness have kept her visiting the doctor most of the winter. Glennis Moore Greenwood writes she visited Longwood last fall with the FHA group from Halifax High School. She talked to Dr. Brumfeld, and also saw the new Home Management House and the Wheeler dormitory for Juniors. This is our reunion year, girls—15th one—believe it or not. Let's all try to make it back to our Alma Mater and see all the new improvements as well as to renew acquaintances.

Betty Bibb Ware is guidance coordinator and senior English teacher in Keysville. At the present time, they are completing their upstairs into two bedrooms. She writes Ruth Rose Daniel's husband was promoted recently and they now live in Richmond. Margaret Ellet Anderson writes she attended the Alumnae Chapter Luncheon in Roanoke on April 15 and missed going with Ruth this year. She did see Mary Jane King Wysor, however.

Ann Pullen Hamilton has recently moved into a new home. She is busy with her two adopted children (Ben, 6; Martha, 4). She and her husband, who is Assistant Personnel Manager of James Lees Carpets in Lexington, stay busy gardening. They have even started a small orchard. Nellie Smith Goddin visited Jo Eades Bear this past winter and talked to Margaret, our class president, while there. Jo was planning a winter-time vacation to Fla. Nellie stays busy with the three children, car-pool driving, and school activities. Nola Brisentine Squier is living in Richmond. Recently, she and husband, Bob, visited Washington, saw the Cherry Blossom Festival and toured the White House. They are planning a trip to California this summer and plan to take the two girls to see "Disneyland."

Let Bertie Parrish Carnell know of any Longwood girls living in Sarasota, Fla. She writes she has heard that Gwen Ackiss Thompson is now living in Fort Lauderdale. Is this correct, Gwen? It will help if all you girls will contact our Secretary and the Alumnae Office whenever you make a change of address.

Elizabeth "Liz" Maxey Hunter is living in Windsor, a neighbor to my youngest sister, Page. She has a son, 4 years; a daughter, 19 months. She and Mitch are at present remodeling their home. She writes Lorene Claiborne Ward has a son and has built a home close to Clarksville. She also

writes that Mabel Park Simmons is living near Courtland and has a son in the second grade.

Virginia Terrell Leigh is in Richmond and writes that she spends a good deal of her time car-pooling and acting as a taxi service for the two children. They moved into a new tri-level home before Christmas and are thoroughly enjoying the extra space. She, husband, and children camp a good deal during the summer months. Last summer they camped in Maine for a week and hope to make it to Canada this summer. Margaret Sheffield Ward lives in Suffolk and has two sons (ages 11 and 6). At present, she works a half-day as secretary to the superintendent of schools, and has been working in one capacity or another in the city schools since 1953.

Geraldine "Jerry" Neuman Sandidge has lived in Petersburg for the past six years. She should feel right at home with all these classmates of ours. Jean Pritchett Williams owns and teaches the kindergarten her son attends; Ruth Stables Pennington lives a few blocks away; and she sees Doris Rose Ramsey Young and Anne Willis Holden often. She stays busy as a housewife, church member, garden club worker, and has recently been elected to the office of president of the Junior Woman's Club for another year.

Martha East Miller has lived in Martinsville for the past seven years, where her husband is minister of the Anderson Memorial Presbyterian Church. Only a year and a half ago a new church was constructed along the Colonial Williamsburg type of architecture. They are proud of this new church. They have two boys (12 and 10) who stay busy in school, scouts, band, baseball, etc. Martha has been substituting as a teacher at the high school this winter and is enjoying it. She is looking forward to seeing many of you at our 15th reunion.

Christine Shiflet Maxey visited Betty O'Conor Newlander in College Park, Md., last summer. "Chris" has one girl and two boys, and Betty has three boys, so the rafters were really rocking with chatter. Last year Betty kept Marion Lotta Mears' little girl while she taught second grade. Betty is now living in North Springfield, a community just south of Alexandria. She is hoping the Farmville girls down that way will keep her from being lonesome. Have you located "Cab" Overby Field, a rather close neighbor of yours, Betty?

Sue Handley Chandler has just returned from that trip to Hawaii. She went with her mother and father and says, "the only hitch in the whole trip was having to leave Johnny to baby sit with Chip and Walt for two weeks. Now I'm scheming how I can save enough grocery money for both of us to go before my sister comes home next year." Another exciting event for Sue was a trip to Washington to the Inauguration Ball the first part of the year. Sue could stay in Onancock the rest of the year and be satisfied—she has more travel time to her credit than all the rest of us put together!

Ann Sawedge Criser's husband called the other night to give me the good news that they will be my neighbors soon. Ed was transferred recently from Richmond to the First Citizens Bank (a nice new one at that) here in Wilmington. He said Ann and the three children will move in June, and they have bought a home in Pine Valley. I'm just sorry I'll be making a move around July, because it would be nice to have a classmate as a neighbor. After seventeen years in retail business and in insurance, my husband's desire to enter the teaching profession prompted him to return to college and complete his Master's. He is presently

teaching at Campbell College (located between Raleigh and Fayetteville). I have been teaching in the business department of the New Hanover High School for the past two years. Donna will be in Junior High next year and David will be a first grader.

Nancy Parrish Haydon has three children (Vicky, 11; Rich, 9; and Geoffrey, 4). Her husband, Dick, has been appointed to the County School Board in Manassas. She saw Ellen McMullen Graves in Madison about a month ago when she was attending a district Junior Woman's Club meeting. Nancy is district parliamentarian, and was recently co-chairman for the Junior banquet at the State Convention of the Virginia Federation of Woman's Clubs. She writes news about Lucille Upshur Mapp, who recently visited her sister, Bertie, in Fla. Lucille, John, and son Al had been on a camping vacation at the State Parks of Fla.

Barbara Kellam Grubbs wrote such an interesting letter from Germany. Her husband, Tom, had been promoted to Major. She stays busy in all kinds of activities: president of the AG Wives Club, working in the thrift shop, Red Cross, plus the many parties to which they are invited. Her mother planned to visit her last summer and they visited these places in Europe: Austria, Switzerland, Holland, Belgium, and Luxembourg, as well as France. Barbara says there is so much to see right in Heidelberg where they live.

A last minute thought comes to mind, and I would like to pass it on to you as a suggestion. Why not put Rachael on your Christmas card list next year and a short note like the one Anne Charlton Miller wrote me would be appreciated. Anne wrote, "With housekeeping and three pre-school age sons there is no time to make news but 'Hello' to all."

1949

President: Violet Richie (Mrs. J. V. Morgan), Gloucester, Virginia.

Secretary: Jean Cake (Mrs. Richard A. Forbes, Jr.), 117 Menchville Road, Denbigh, Virginia.

How privileged I am to receive such wonderful letters from our classmates. Thanks to each one who wrote. At Christmas time I heard from Violet. She has her 3rd boy—Joe Knight. Phyllis Bagley Hoefer filled her card with news. They have made five moves in six years and are now in Brecksville, Ohio. Fred is an engineer for the V.A. and is working in a new mental hospital there and also a nearby T.B. Hospital. Daughter, Katherine, was 2 in December. Lee Staples and Ann Joel Lambert are stationed in Charleston, S. C. They spent Christmas with Joel's family in Arkansas and enjoyed seeing her and family here again last summer. Anne Galloway Reddish's card was full of "children news". Robby is in the first grade, Carol goes to dancing school, and Barbara is one year old. From the Venables—Dick, "Pete" (Patterson), Debbie, Patty, Amy, Barbara, and Katie (The dog)—"We've all taken up ice skating as we can use our swimming pool out back when it freezes." Four daughters and volunteer work keep her busy. She saw Dolly Freeman Sydnor and Grace Mallory Rives at Hampden-Sydney homecomings, and she sees Anne Ford Francis there in Charleston, W. Va. Anne has a son two and one-half and enjoys doing volunteer work. Gwen Cress Tibbs keeps busy with her children's activities—she's leader of the Brownie Scouts, a room mother, and teaches a girls' Sunday School class. She sews for her girls and makes many Christmas gifts. Gwen and Dot

Daniel had a visit in Lynchburg, and she spent an evening in Danville with Jenny Sue Webb Meade, Martha "B" Hylton ('50), and Betty Jefferson. Also, I had cards from Anne Simpson Alston who has moved to Charlotte, N. C. and Patti Page Bibee with a surprise visit from Pat last summer. Pat, her mother, five children, and the maid had taken a cottage at Buckroe Beach to be near her grandmother.

What delightful Christmas newsletter came from Dallila Agostini Amend telling of her family—Ed, pastor of Ascension Lutheran Church, Tulsa, Okla., Eric, 5; Kurt, 3; Laura, 2—and sharing some of their activities and their joy in the progress of their church. Two of the proposed five buildings have been completed. Ed studied at Chicago Lutheran Seminary last summer. Besides being a mother, Dallila is a parsonage wife, Church School teacher, chairman of mission study, a member of the choir, a substitute Spanish and French teacher in Tulsa High Schools, and is learning to drive the family car!

This spring Wilma Allen Speight wrote that she taught in the "new" John Marshall High School while husband Fred finished his last year at Union Seminary in Richmond.

His first pastor ate will be in the Mitchells and Waddell Memorial Presbyterian Churches, Rapidan.

Billie Mullins Sluss has moved into a lovely new home in Charlotte, N. C. Jim is the Eastern Seaboard Divisional Manager for Seabrook Wallpapers. Daughters, Christy and Susan, are seven and five. Nancy Rushing Senn sent news of the Eastern Shore. She is in her 12th year of teaching at Onancock High. She is Junior Class sponsor and had a busy time with the Prom this spring. Husband, Gladstone, is in the plumbing and heating business and their daughter, Barbara, is in the 8th grade. Maude Savage Smith with 18-month-old Jeff visited Nancy recently. Nancy saw Ruthellen Mears Taylor last summer and admired her son and little curly-headed daughter and pictures of her lovely home. She also sees Jane Taylor James. She, too, is teaching and has two children.

Doris Lanier Cocke loves teaching home economics at Altavista and will soon complete her graduate work at V.P.I. Last March Doris attended the White House Conference on Children and Youth. She chatted with "Charlie Hop" when at Longwood for an S.C.A. Convention and also saw Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Johnson at an advisory meeting in Richmond. She and Paul, on a vacation at Virginia Beach, talked with Alfreda Lewis Moore. She and Norman have two adopted children. Doris sees June Nichols Adams who teaches at Halifax High School and also Thelma Peake Arthur ('50).

Elsie Love Bentley Sanford and Larry are happily married and settled in Houston, Texas. His business is A-Z International Tool Co., which deals in oil tools in this country and abroad. Love is active in community theatre, Girl Scouts, Houston Symphony Maintenance Fund, St. Francis Episcopal Church, and was president of her Garden Club this year. Bentley is five, and Hope, nine, is distinguished as an athlete and dancer. Love and Jackie Bobbitt Field have kept in touch through the years and always exchange Christmas gifts. Jackie is active in community affairs in Honolulu.

Frances Farley Berkebile is working at VEPCO in Richmond. She married David in Feb., 1960, and acquired five lovely daughters as well—"Ceci", 2, Maureen, 8, Jan, 10, "Dee", 11, and Elaine, 13. They live in Bon Air. Ann Jones Gray ('53) is building down the street from them. Also

Jane Lyon Alderman ('51) lives nearby. Frances played bridge with Betty Carle Riley. Dabney is a C.P.A. with Reynolds Metals. Georgia Cardwell Maxey recently moved to Richmond. Frank, a doctor, has been practicing in Lynchburg and is now specializing at McGuire Hospital. Joan Hahn Shakelford is in Asheboro, N. C. where Dabney is practicing medicine. They have three girls and a boy. Frances also heard from Jean Ellett Grey. She has three boys. Frances and Ann East Watkins both attend Bon Air Presbyterian Church. Betty Tipton has been recently admitted to the National League of American Pen Women, Inc. She is a newspaper correspondent and has just begun her first novel.

This is all the space we're allowed. Please remember me with a card and news at Christmas.

1950

President: Norma Roady, 1108 Wickham Avenue, Newport News, Virginia.

Secretary: Carol Bird Stoops (Mrs. Earl G. Droessler), 4733 N. Dittmar Road, Arlington, Virginia.

Merry Christmas little friends—it's only May now, but it will be winter when this letter arrives in your homes. It's been another busy year for all of us. I've just re-read the Christmas cards and am all set to spread the news in true Bird Club fashion. I'll tell my own first for a change. Mary and Martha, our darling twin girls arrived on Valentine Day, a complete surprise to doctors and the Droeßlers. Did lots of quick thinking and planning that restful week in the hospital and thanks to Betty Jones Klepser and Peter Peterson Wood we have lots of equipment—four in cribs. Had such a nice visit one day last week when Suzie Bowie Brooks, her two little girls, and her mother came for the day. Suzie's eldest son, Tyler, is playing Little League Baseball this season. Nancy Lee Maddox Carrington is enjoying little Nancy and they have moved to a new apartment. Such a cute Christmas picture of Debbie, Bif, and Phil, children of Pat Davis Gray, still in Mass. Frances Dodson White's third son, Randolph Carter, is a year old now and they are in their new brick home. Frankie talked with Hilda Edwards Tall shortly after the Talls arrived in Norfolk from the west coast. Hilda's husband is in Helicopter Squad 7 and is at sea for several weeks at a time. Hilda chatted with Mary Crowder White ('51). Mary Lou Woodward McKown and Ray Phillips Vaughan have been in on some of these phone conversations, too. Ann Nichols Wesler has a new white Thunderbird, which she's enjoying in Lake Jackson, Texas, where her husband has been promoted to Lt. Commander and is skipper of his ship. I talked with Sister John Therese (Mary Jean Miller) last week. She's been teaching in Alexandria this year and will study at Catholic University this summer. We hope she'll visit us again. Janice Slavin Hagan has taught Bookkeeping in Adult Education Program two nights a week at Newport News High School. Her daughter, Diane, is seven and takes ballet dancing and swimming. Son, Jimmy, is three and husband, Bob, is an engineer in the Engineering Technical Department of the Newport News Shipyard.

Liz Bragg Crafts and family in Philadelphia were recently visited by Betty Jones Klepser ('51) and Roy. Jean Edgerton Winch and family also spent a day with the Crafts. Puckett Asher is active in the Philadelphia Alumnae Chapter and just loves living up there. Ann Nock Flanigan and family spent most of the winter in Fla. "Shorty" Long

Eddy, Tip, and two children have a new home in San Clemente, Cal. Jean Oliver Heywood is teaching in York County and has ten piano students she instructs after school. Ruth Hathaway Anderson and daughter, Pam, have moved into an apartment at Virginia Beach and Ruth is teaching second grade. Ruth had a nice trip to Boston and Cape Cod last summer. Juanita Weeks Handy and family did a lot of traveling last summer including a trip back to Virginia. Big excitement for the Handys when they had a run in with a bear in Yellowstone Park!

A few weeks ago I went to Farmville for the May Alumnae Board meeting and was so pleasantly surprised to run into Peggy White Crooks' mother (Margaret Etheredge White) who was there for May Day visiting Peggy's two sisters who are students there. Peggy and Tommy went to a wedding in Baltimore last fall. They took baby, Courtney, along and left her with Harriett Ratcliff Schach for the day. Adelaide Cole Clark and Peter Peterson Wood took me to the train for my trip to Farmville and cheered me on my way. Set beside Eday Brooks Wamsley, whose husband, Jake, is Business Manager of the college, at the Board dinner in the Snack Bar. They have recently adopted a darling baby boy, Jake Jr., whom they call Jay. Enjoyed picture of Janie Richards Markson's three sons atop a Christmas toy fire engine. Margaret Farmer Newman takes weekly art lessons at the local art gallery in Chattanooga, Tenn. She sent a sweet picture of her daughters, Ginny and Robbie. Ann Foreman Tate sent a picture of her daughter, Toni, who is in school, and a two-year-old son, Kim. Shirley Hillstead Lorraine just has Kemp at home now with Catherine and Beth in school, and Martha, too, by the time this letter is published.

Patsy Lindsey Ware is busy with church and community affairs in Lakeland, Fla. Her husband, a U. Va. graduate, is a chemist for American Cyanide. Canisie Rippon Carrigan and four children are in Cambridge, Mass. where Bob is doing graduate work in Business Administration at Harvard. Katie Bondurant Carpenter is active in the Woman's Club and does hospital volunteer work in Baltimore. Her husband and mine met in a Finnish steam bath in Helsinki last summer! Spent a recent evening chatting with Annette Jones Birdsong and Tom who were in Washington for a peanut convention. "Toxie" Harding spent last summer doing graduate work at William and Mary and is currently attending U. Va. night classes while teaching history at the county high school—Fork Union. Her sons will be in the third and fifth grades in fall '61. Jane Hunt Gholson Lindley and family have settled in Crown Point, Ind., after eight weeks' trip to Mexico and Cal. Eddie Rippon Ayres' husband, Roy, is Professor of Business Education at Frederick College in Portsmouth. Little "Roy J." is in school now. Carrie Ann O'Laughlin is still with the elementary schools of Miami, Fla. She is now a librarian and is studying for certification in Library Science. She would love to get together with you Longwood girls who live in Fla. If any of you would be interested in starting a chapter, drop a note to the Alumnae Office and Liz Jones will prepare a list for you. I'm all set to fly down to join you for a spring meeting. Really do hope that one of you, any class, will get busy on it.

Connie Heather Poland and her sweet children, Cheryl Jean and Gary, visited us last summer and I hope to see her again soon as her parents live nearby. Page Burnett Johnson sent a lovely picture of her two daughters—they live in Farmville.

Robbie *Cromar* Rilee and Gene came by one evening last fall when they had been in Washington for a ball game. Had a card today from Patsy Bird *Kimbrrough* Pettus written in Sorrento, while on her way to Pompeii, Italy. She and her sister-in-law were traveling with Mr. Pettus, Sr. for two months and they had already been to London, Denmark, Germany, and Holland. Pauline *Nasser* Holland's husband is principal of Manchester High School in Chesterfield County. She is also teaching there.

Sallie *Land* Anderson's son, Randy, received a French poodle for his birthday. He'll be in the second grade next fall. Sallie has been working on the P-T-A Fair here in Arlington. Jean *Anderson* Smith's two oldest children are in school. She goes to Norfolk each year and usually sees Betty *Baker Rhyne* ('51). Betty *Rippey* Martin's daughter is six and she has two little boys. Betty and her husband helped with some of the advance campaign work for President Kennedy in Phoenix, Ariz., and for Vice President Johnson in Ohio and Richmond. Jean *Turner Basto* and "Itchy" have moved their family to Winston-Salem, N. C., where he has a position with the A. H. Robbins Pharmaceutical Firm. Mary Jane *Hite* Banning's daughter, Roberta Lynn, is eight months old. Her husband is a Plymouth-Dodge dealer and they are just back from the automobile convention in San Francisco with side trips to Las Vegas and Honolulu. Talked with Pat *Paddison* Evans a few weeks ago and she was just recovering from an operation on an infected thumb. Talked with "Shang" *Ferguson* Patterson twice this year. The first time she was just leaving for a trip to the west coast by plane. More recently her son walked off with a blue ribbon at St. Albans' School in Washington where he is in third grade. She said that Betty *Ferguson* Galilee's household had just recovered from seven cases of measles in the last six months—including Shang's Pat, who was visiting there for his spring vacation. Dolores *Duncan* Smallwood picked me up to go to our Washington chapter Spring Tea a few weeks ago. Dolores and Lester have three daughters. Charlotte *Flaugher* Ferro sent a school picture of pretty Angela Lee at Christmas. I had the honor of representing Longwood as a Corporate Delegate at the National Convention of the American Association of University Women when they met in Washington in late June.

Keep on writing girls as we all love hearing about you. Do try to send in a contribution to our Alumnae each year as it will help to keep these wonderful bulletins possible for us.

1951

President: Betsy Gravely, 219 Thomas Heights, Martinsville, Virginia.

Secretary: Betty Jones (Mrs. Roy G. Kelpser), 1405 S. 20th Street, Arlington, Virginia.

Hi '51'ers!

Seems impossible but it's true—another year has passed since the last time I wrote this letter. Just hope it has been as good for all of you as it has been for me. One of the nicest parts of this year was Founders Day at Longwood and seeing so many of you.

Last fall, the Alumnae Chapter here had a delightful luncheon at which Dr. Simonini was guest speaker. Saw Frances *Everett* Brown and Andy *Adams* John there, both looking so very well. Of course, we were talking families and children much of the

time. I just chatted with Andy on the phone yesterday and found that she and her husband are going to the Junior Chamber of Commerce Convention in Roanoke. Both of them are very active in this and in church work, as well as busy with their two sons, Chip and Drew. Andy told me, too, that Virginia *Spencer Wnek* had a new son last August. Also, just talked with Elsie *Hawley* Burkholder. They have moved into a new home and are busy with this and with church work. Hilda *Bauserman* Wilson and Hattie *Swihart* live in Greenbelt, Md., close to Washington, and I hope to get to see them before too long. Talked to Hilda on the phone and found that she is teaching full time. Hattie, too, is teaching. I am hoping to see Fran *Harper Powell* and Edith *Duvall* for the Spring Alumnae Tea that is coming up.

Probably you all are anxious to hear about our tenth reunion at Founders Day. We did have a very good turn out, although I am sorry not to have had a chance to see many more of you. As it happened it was one of the few pretty week ends we'd had in a long time.

I rode to Richmond with Mary Jane *Stanbury* Peake the Friday before. She had her little girl, Jane, with her and she is a little darling. Spent Friday with Betty *McRee Hodges* and her family. Some of the class members came out to Betty's house Friday night so we started catching up on news then. Jean Farmer was there, Nancy *Gillie* Shelton, Anne *Lynch Milner*, Virginia *Westbrook* Goggin, Anne *Norfleet Taylor*, Martha *Hatcher* Owens, Bobby *Pollard* Wren, Mary Jane, and I. Bright and early Saturday morning we were all up and off for Farmville. Our first impression was that little had changed the town. At the college, though, there is new dormitory which is quite sensational if for no other reason than that it has an elevator.

When we got to the auditorium, we found other members of the class already there. It was wonderful to see Georgia *Bailey* Mason, Peg *Peery Yost*, Jean *Cunningham* Wilson (Ass.), Charlotte *Williams Martin*, Mary *Crowder White*, Billie Jane *Barber Hinton*, Anne *Burnette Younger*, Helen *Smith Massie*, Betty *Johnson McCann*, Peggy *Bryant Hildreth*, Shirley *Bloxton*, Nancy *Henderson Wood*, Kathryn *Terry Wilson*, Dot *Dunford*, Iris *Sutphin Wall*, Harriet *Butterworth Miller*, Betsy *Wilson East*, and Helen *Agnew Koonce*. Of course, we all had a chance to talk more when we had lunch in the dining room. Though they now have the dining room set up for cafeteria style (for morning breakfast), we were served a very nice lunch. Later in the afternoon we were invited to a tea at the President's home which gave us a chance to see some of the members of the other classes. After the tea, some of us went to the home of Iris and Bill Wall and spent a delightful afternoon there. After dinner Saturday evening some of us went by the new home of Dr. and Mrs. Brumfield for a short visit. The home is lovely, Dr. "B" looks marvelous and we found that he has made some very beautiful furniture.

Quite a few of us spent Saturday night in the dormitory and we all agreed that the students were so friendly and made us all so at home, not only by giving up their rooms and showing us where things were but in general attitude. On arriving at the dormitory for the night, who should we find there but Charlotte *Jones Greenbaum*, as lovely as ever. During the day a letter had arrived from Margaret Ann *Shelton Munro* telling us how much she wished that she might be there with us. Also, a telegram came from Betsy Gravely saying that she

was in bed with flu and could not be with us.

Naturally, you can guess that we sat up practically all night and literally dragged out Sunday morning. During the morning Dr. Brumfield showed everyone who wished through the greenhouse and gave each person a box bush. I feel sure when we left Farmville almost everyone was a bit tired but had had a grand time.

I had an interesting letter from Peggy "Dee" *Hoover Newhall*, from Sacramento, Cal., where she is living with her husband and two children. Peggy taught fourth grade for several years and did substitute teaching for two years. Though she has been in California for seven and one-half years, Peggy says she still misses Virginia. Another member of our class who has moved to Cal. is Jackie *Moody* McSherry who is living in Lancaster. Hope you two girls will keep us posted on what you are doing and will tell us about Cal.

Anne *Kemp DesPortes* is living in Tripoli, Libya, North Africa, where husband, Bill, is a physician. They have three children, David, Surry, and Jim. Bill is a Captain in the Air Force there, and Anne wrote that she is having a marvelous time. Frances *Minter Whyte* is living in Charlotte, N. C., where her husband, Bob, is with the DuPont Company. They have two daughters, Laura Lee and Robbie Ann. Fran and Bob were transferred last year to N. C. from Del and like it very much.

Since the last edition of the Alumnae Magazine, I have moved and my address is now 1405 S. 20th Street, Arlington 2, Va. Please keep me posted on your interesting news or just let me know where you are and what you are doing, even if it does seem like "the same ole thing" to you. I'll really need your cooperation; and if you would put me down on your Christmas card list and put a little note on it about yourself, it would help a great deal. Hope you all have a wonderful year!

1952

President: Peggy Harris (Mrs. Garland C. Ames, Jr.), 4613 Krick Street, Norfolk, Virginia.

Secretary: Jean Ridenour (Mrs. Charles W. Appich, Jr.), 4605 Stuart Avenue, Richmond, Virginia.

Well, in just a few months we will be gathering together in the halls of our beloved Longwood for our 10th reunion. I hope you are all planning to attend the grand Founders Day program scheduled for us. Incidentally, our own Eleanor *Weddle Bobbitt* was general chairman of the 1961 Founders Day program. Last spring she saw Ilene *Russell*, Rachel *Peters* and Bootie *Poarch* when they were attending a DGWS work shop at the college. Eleanor was planning a trip to Ga. and Mich. for her vacation. Peggy *Harris Ames* has a new home in Norfolk and a second little girl. Her husband is principal of W. H. Taylor School in Norfolk.

Anne *Moseley Akers*, Tom, and their two boys are still in Roanoke, where Tom's company does construction work and contract hauling, etc. So many of our class have gone to Yankee Land. Dolores *Hoback Kanner*, who now has three little ones, plans to leave her children with their grandparents in Baltimore and come to our reunion. Anne sees Joyce Lee *Clingenpeel Allman* and Bobbie *Brown Moore* at Alumnae Luncheons in Roanoke. Cling, Ollie, and little boy have a lovely new home. I saw Bobbie at last year's Founders Day and she was not planning to return to teaching. Two of her four children are in

school, so she will stay home with the others. Millie *Blessing* Sallo, Budd, and their baby girl, Rebecca Leigh, are in Pleasantville, N. J. Bobbie *Page* Bonner and George have increased their family to three boys so have added a Rec-room in their basement. They are quite active in church work and school affairs in Oakland, N. J. Another Yankeelander is Mary *Crawford* Andrews, Frank, and children, Paul, age three, and Terri Jane, age one. They have bought a ten-room house in Geneva, Ind., where Frank is going into general practice.

Down south in Winter Park, Fla., is Audrey *Petit* Mesmer and family in a new home. Pat *Lee* Mathews, Bob, and three children are in Atlanta, Ga., but anticipate a transfer to New York soon. Bob is with Shell Oil Company. Two of our girls, Sue *Nelson* Matthews and Norma *Gladding* Godwin are living right with the excitement of the space flights. Norma's husband is with the R.C.A. in photographic work connected with Cape Canaveral. They have a new son and a new home at Eau Gallie, Fla., but they vacation in Va. and see Sue and her family. Sue lives at Wallops Island, teaches at Chincoteague High School, is in two P-TA's, Junior Woman's Club, Wallops Island Wives Club, and church work. They planned a vacation to Long Island and Atlantic City, N. J. Received such a nice long letter from Frances *Turner* Widgen in Chetron. She does substitute teaching and keeps her two, Kathy, 7 and Johnnie, 4, happy at home. John spent some time in the Pocono Mts. last summer. Frances *Stringfellow* Bailey teaches kindergarten next door so they see each other often.

Anne *Oakley* Kellam has helped so much to gather this material as she contacted all twenty-four of us in Richmond, plus those in Danville. John *Huegal* is principal of Woodrow Wilson Junior High in Danville, Va. and his wife have two girls. Jo *Price* Greenberg's husband has set up a practice as ear, nose, and throat specialist. Anne has seen Millie *Bright* Hatcher several times. Our class would like to express heartfelt sympathy to Millie and her husband in the loss of their 15-month-old son, also to Maria *Jackson* Hall and Nancy *Walker* Reames in the loss of their mothers. Mary *Moore* Karr Borkey taught spring semester last year, but is now helping her husband in his own contracting business in Richmond. Gay *Pauer* Mitchell was visited last summer by Dot *Greggory* Morrison and her two children. Chris *Davis* Grizzard and daughter Terry visit Gay often. Gay was in Arlington and attended an Alumnae chapter luncheon with Chris last fall. Dot has a new home in Lynchburg. Mary *Brame* Trotter of Lynchburg spent a day with Betty *Scott* Borkey Banks in Greensboro last winter. Marian *Beckner* Riggins and Bill vacationed last spring in Fla. at a General Practitioner's Convention. Peggy *Wilson* Samson, who is teaching at Farnham, Miskimmon, visits Gay also. I have seen Mary Frances *Sparlock* Taylor and Ann *Nebelt* Grimsley at Pan Hellenic meetings. Branchy *Fristoe* Choate has a new home in Richmond and a new little girl. I will try my hand as President of Richmond Chapter Alumnae next two years, so I hope to activate all of our class here. Ginny *McLean* Pharr and Maria *Jackson* Hall will be on the board.

Pat *Tuttle* Miller has increased her family. My three get a touch of country living when we visit for the day in Ellerson. Joan *Missimer* Ross and Gene in Crewe adopted a baby girl last March. Frances Anne *Ramsey* Hunter, Bill, and their two children are active in church activities in

Appomattox. She is treasurer of Appomattox Presbyteral which includes 75 churches. Bill is now cashier and a member of the board of the bank. They both work with the Red Cross. Charlotte Stephens had major surgery last spring, but is doing fine now. Frances *Thomas* Pairet is immediate past president of the Farmville Alumnae, now president of Junior Woman's Club, plus church and garden club work. B. B. *Wilson* Thompson comes by when she is in town and their children enjoy one another. B. B. is still at Virginia Beach; and, of course, she and May Henry *Sadler* Middett visit daily. May has a new home and contacts the beach girls for me. Jane Lee *Kellogg* George, Hank, and their two boys and girl have a new house at Lynnhaven. May Henry is also active in Norfolk alumnae activities. Betty Lou *Harman* Moody, husband, John, son, Chris, five, and daughter, Lynn, two and one-half, are buying a brick rambler in Woodbridge. John is an electronic engineer at Fort Belvoir. Last year they vacationed at Atlantic City with Millie *Blessing* Sallo and Budd. Marine Captain Harold H. Hutter, Jr. has been stationed at Okinawa in '59 and '60. While there he had the opportunity to see Japan, Korea, Taiwan, Philippines, Hong Kong, and Borneo. He was married last August, '60, and is now stationed at Camp Lejeune, N. C. Mrs. Graham *Trent* Chappell and husband live in Andersonville. They have recently redecorated their house. She teaches a Sunday School class, does P-TA work, was Chairman of Scholarship Committee in her Woman's Club, now chairman of the Education Department and served on the District Bi-Centennial Committee of Buckingham County. Lois *Aib* Carr is still working as postmaster at Perrin and has fun with her two boys, Randy and Kent. She is 2nd Vice President of the Abingdon Junior Woman's Club, president of her Sunday School class and sees several Longwood Alumnae in her club work. Mrs. J. B. Bell is principal of Creeds Elementary School in Princess Anne County. Her son, Julian is a junior at V. P. I. Norma *Sanders* Gibbons and Bob have moved to Newport News and bought a new house. Bob is principal of an elementary school and Norma will teach business at Newport News High School. Lucy *Leah* Hampshire Shumate has served as president of the Newport News Alumnae. North Carolina claims three of our members. Flora *Ballou* deHart is teaching at Louisburg College and her husband, Allen, is Director of Guidance and Counseling and Cultural Activities, and Professor of Psychology. He won a scholarship for research work at Fla. State University where they spent last summer. Stokes *Overby* Howard and Bob now have three children. Bob is a deacon and Stokes a circle leader in their church. Bob has helped reactivate a V. P. I. alumnae group. They visit the Danville folks every year. Betty *Scott* Borkey Banks and Franklin have a new home in Greensboro with their two boys, Scott, four and Floyd Douglas-one and one-half. Betty Scott is active in alumnae work and sees Mary Denny *Wilson* Parr ('54) and her two boys often. She is also a charter member of a P.E.O. Chapter. Nancy *Walker* Reames keeps me posted on Bunnie *Ricks* Austin and herself in Culpeper. Bunnie is teaching and Nancy is active in church work and Jaycees and has fun with her two, Dinnie, three and Laura, two. Lee *Wood* Dowdy called me when she was in town last spring. She and Ned are building a new house and Lee is teaching and taking care of her two children. We spent a week end in Franklin last spring and visited Connie *Rice* Johnson and Asa and son, Bud.

They have a new house there. If you have not been included this year, it was only because your news did not reach me in time. Please write anytime, and I'll save it for next year. See you in March!

1953

President: Polly Brothers (Mrs. H. G. Simpson), 1017 Pennsylvania Avenue, Suffolk, Virginia.

Acting Secretary: Anne Jones (Mrs. John S. Gray), 4606 Sylvan Road, Richmond 25, Virginia.

Mary Evelyn *Bennett* Arrington, husband, Wilton, and six-year-old son are living in Rocky Mount. Wilton is an accountant with Central Oil Corp. Mary Evelyn is teaching at Franklin County High School.

Polly Brothers Simpson and family have recently moved into a larger home in Suffolk. Henry opened his own CPA office last October. Their children, Dale and Hank, are now five and three years of age.

Barbara *Caskey* Hopkins and husband, Jim, spent two weeks in Honolulu, Hawaii, this past February. Caskey reported that they had much fun and were pleasantly surprised to find our own Betsy *Hankins* McVay starring in a play being given in their hotel—Hankins plans a trip to the Mainland in June or July, and she is hoping to see many of you while she, Kimo, and Mark, now four, are here.

Judy Cox is living in Christiansburg and teaching in Montgomery County. Remember how "Hose" longed for a riding horse? Well, she has him now—"Charles" is his name.

Helen *Crowley* Sheppard is Janet Leigh.

Nell *Bradshaw* Green, "Abbie" and family are still in Richmond, and she reported that Eddie Ann *Abbit* Mathewson has three boys now.

Joyce *Getting* Ward and family are in Suffolk and their daughter, Michelle, is one year old.

Lucy *Page* Hall Kennedy is living in Butler, Ala. She and Ted are the proud parents of three.

Anne Keith *Hundley* Brame and family are still in Richmond. Her two daughters, Marilyn and Susan, are now five and three years old.

Virginia *Irby* Cooper has two sons, Gerald Meade, four and Windell Thomas, eight and one-half months. She is teaching.

Anne *Jones* Gray is living in Richmond. She, Johnny, and Nancy, two, plan to move into a new home in Bon Air this September.

1954

President: Nell Copley, 510 Second Street, Blackstone, Virginia.

Secretary: Virginia Sutherland, Sutherland, Virginia.

It was wonderful hearing from so many of you this time, but I wish it could have been more. Let the Alumnae Office know when you move so everyone will receive her card for news.

Barbara *Assaid* Mills is vice president of the Baltimore Alumnae Chapter. She enjoys visiting with Georgette *Paryear* Goode, '55. Her daughter, Betsy, is in kindergarten, Laura is four, and Eric is two.

Jean *Baber* Wakefield lives in Philadelphia. Laura *Beavers* Robertson is in Richmond where her husband is taking residency in medicine at MCV.

Betty *Benton* Odom is in Suffolk. Mrs. Josephine Brown is principal at Gwynn's Island School. Mary Lou *Burnette* is WMS Director of Tennessee Woman's



Beth Lackey, two-year-old daughter of Lib Boswell Lackey, '54.

Missionary Union and lives in Nashville, Tenn.

Barbara Blackman Wynne lives in Raleigh, N. C., where she enjoys working as alumni advisor to the girls of Sigma Kappa Sorority on the N. C. State College Campus.

Jane Branch Butula makes her home in Waterford, Conn. Her husband is on the submarine, *U. S. S. George Washington* and was stationed for three months in Scotland.

Lib Boswell Lackey teaches elementary physical education in Norfolk. Elsie Holland Cox is a social worker in Isle of Wight County. Nell Copley is teaching fifth grade in Norfolk.

Jemima Cobb Glenn is keeping house and teaching in Smithfield. Her little girl is three years old. Edith Frame teaches physical and health education at Thomas Dale High, Chester. Lorri Garrett is principal of Ingleside Elementary in Norfolk. Catherine Hamilton teaches third grade at Keysville. Hattie Pugh is teaching at Naruna. Bess Purvis is teaching at Portlock School in Norfolk. Gertrude Sadler teaches in Chesterfield County. Nellie Garrett Tompkins is teaching in Portsmouth. Estelle Wood is a teacher in Buckingham County.

Mary Denny Wilson Parr makes her home in Greensboro, N. C. Her older boy, Gary, who is four years old, was crownbeater in the 1961 Longwood May Day.

Joyce Wilkerson is still in Pennsylvania, and with four sons she says she stays very busy. Virginia Wentz Ray is in N. J. She has four-year-old twin girls, Donna and Diane. Else Wente Bunch is an instructor in the Physical Education Department of Memphis State University, Memphis, Tenn. Her husband is in his seventh quarter of Pharmacy School there.

Laura Trent Roberts stays busy in Richmond with her home and four-year-old daughter. Dorothy Springfield Kitchen is a teacher and homemaker in Ivor. Jean Smith Lindsey teaches first grade in Williamsburg. Ellen Porter Koolman is a teacher at Deep Creek High. Jean Pearce Shell is a teacher and housewife in Henrico County.

Marjorie Fore Morris is busy in Keysville with her 20-month-old son, Eric. Robinson is with the Peoples National Bank in Farmville.

Roberta Wiatt teaches physical education in Gloucester. She spent last summer in Europe, visiting nine countries and the famous "Passion Play" at Oberammergau in Germany. Wanda Doll toured Europe this summer. She teaches science at Jr. High in Portsmouth.

Sylvia Reames Picardat is in Arlington. Claire Kreienbaum Hannan is in McLean. Eleanor Koch Wilson keeps house in Richmond. Jeanne Lafoon is in Farmville with her husband and two children, who are all quite active in community activities. Nellie

Lucy Cleaton is in South Hill. Elizabeth McClung Grigg is in Bristol with her husband, Billy, and three children. Lucy Mann Pierce has moved into a new home in Portsmouth, and Ann Moore Blackstock is in Poquoson.

Mary Evans McKinney is in Hallsboro where she does some substitute teaching along with caring for her home and little daughter. Nancy Gilbert Griffin lives in Churchland. Ann Parkison Wagner lives in Kinston, N. C. She has three children—two girls and a boy. Isabelle Karnes is district advisor of FHA in Tavares, Fla. She is attending modeling school and does part-time modeling.

Virginia Moon Crocker has moved into a new home in Lovington. She has two children. Sarah Mapp Messick is teaching in Fairfax County. She has received her 30-year-service pin. Nellie Calpeller Sykes is in Norfolk. Janet Dunkum Ayres and husband, Billy, live in Richmond. They have a little daughter. Illia DesPortes Brown is caring for her small son and home in Richmond.

Triniene Lampkin Freese has returned from London. She spent May and June in Norfolk before going to Philadelphia. Beulah Carter Whitehurst is quite busy with church work, Woman's Club and taking care of her son, husband, and home in Danville. Mary Carter Eckrote has moved from Bethlehem, Pa., to Martinsburg, W. Va. She would love to see anyone in the area from Longwood.

Mary Frances Miller is now in Bedford, after teaching two years in France and Germany with the Department of Army. She taught last winter in Lynchburg.

Betty Hoffman's sister writes that Betty was married November, 1957, and she and her husband then moved to Okla., where she was in the Air Force. Six months later on June 19, 1958, she was killed in an automobile accident in Okla. We were so very sorry to learn the tragic news.

Mason Moore Barrett is making her home in Lancaster, S. C. Frances Markee Ames lives in Newport News. Gail Dixon Dickson is in Norfolk. Her husband is in general practice in Princess Anne County. Anne Perrow Peerman was married in June, '60; honeymooned in Canada, stopped in Pompton Lakes, N. J., to see Ginny Wentz Ray. Anne's husband is an industrial engineer with the Lane Company, and Anne is teaching in Rocky Mount.

Glenne Vaughn is assistant director of Student Aid and Placement at the University of Virginia.

I am now teaching and making my home in Dinwiddie.



Bill Simpson, 6 1/2-month-old son of Bee and Billie Simpson (Billie Miller, '55).



Steve, son of Nancy Brown Messick, '55.

1955

President: Betty Davis (Mrs. Harold Edwards), 416 Joist Hite Place, Winchester, Virginia.

Secretary: Eloise Macon (Mrs. Melvin Smith), 566 Lucia Road, Pittsburgh 21, Pennsylvania.

There seems to be one word that describes the lives of all of the girls that I have heard from—BUSY!! Betty West Buchert writes that she is just beginning to get a taste of how "busy" one can be with two little daughters. Yet she finds time for church work there in Virginia Beach and a game of bridge now and then, too . . . Wilma Salmon Robinson has moved into a ranch-type house in Norfolk—convenient to where her husband teaches physical education and coaches wrestling and golf. They have a daughter and a son.

Housekeeping in Lynchburg for her husband and son is Clare Davis Wallace . . . Betty Davis Edwards is also keeping house in Winchester for her husband, son, and daughter . . . In Roanoke we find Nancy Brown Messick with a son and daughter, and Martha Donaldson Crute, who has a daughter . . . Audrey Powell Pittard now has a son and is living in Halifax . . . Carolyn Watson Yeats is teaching in Prince Edward Academy and keeping house for her husband and two daughters in Farmville . . . Frances Northern Ashburn writes that she and her husband have a 12-room ranch house just newly completed. In addition to taking care of that new house and a son, she is teaching in Kilmarock . . . Nancy Ingram has received a Masters of Education Degree from Duke and is teaching in Danville . . . Mary Campbell Higgins who has a son is living in Martinsville.

Anne Thaxton Daniels and family—veteran husband, two children, St. Bernard dog, parakeet, and Siamese cat at latest count (oh yes, cows, chickens, etc.)—have bought a farm near South Boston, complete with a landing strip for their "cub". They are enjoying flying very much . . . Becky Hines Bowling now has three children—a girl and two boys. She has just completed a term as president of the Women of her Church. Yet she manages to find time to can and freeze all kinds of fruits and vegetables. Like Anne, she and her husband have quite a farm-full of animals . . . Helen Waitman Wheeler and family are now living in Anaheim, Cal. She now has two little boys . . . Mary Hundley Hyatt and husband have been in Hawaii in Kaneohe on the Island of Oahu near his Marine Corps Base enjoying the beautiful country, climate and delicious food. Audrey Morse Tillett,



Kent Allen Barrington, son of Carolyn Henderson Barrington, '55.

husband and two boys have been traveling also—to Klamath Falls, Oreg., where her husband has been stationed in the Air Force . . . Planning to make their permanent home in Ala., Katherine Miller Hendrick, husband, and daughter have moved from Michigan where he has just finished his work on a Ph.D. Degree. He plans to go into research in the U. S. Department of Agriculture . . . She writes that Marlene Lucas Willis and family are now in Cincinnati, Ohio. They have a son.

Lucy Thwing Chapman and family are in St. Petersburg, Fla. Lucy keeps busy with two children, a boy and a girl, and is also teaching Physical Education . . . Ellen Brent Dize Boone also has two children—girl and a boy. They are living at Lake Waccamaw, N. C., where her husband is a Methodist minister . . . Carolyn Henderson Barrington, husband, son, and daughter are living in Habboro, Penn., where he is a Business Programmer for Philco . . . Phyllis Powell Swerdfeger and family are in Millbrook, N. Y., where Walter is teaching music. They have a son . . . Marion Webb Gaylor has moved to Madison, N. J., and has recently increased her family to four—three girls and a boy . . . Ernestine Johnson Delaney is living in Richmond. She writes that she, Jackie White Twyman, and Helen Short Jennings get together for the day occasionally. Each one has a little girl.

I do wish that just once this letter could be complete. Won't you please sit down and drop me a note about yourself. Be sure to note the list of births for other vital statistics.

1957

President: Frances Raine, 71 Randolph Road, Warwick, Virginia.

Secretary: Jo Hillman, 313 First Avenue, Farmville, Virginia.

First, let me remind you that this Founders Day is our first class reunion. Let's come back if at all possible. Second, I know you were disappointed by the short letter last year. It was NOT the fault of the class. Many of you answered my letter as you always do. Please accept my apology. I was so busy with graduate school that I just didn't compile your replies. I hope the news is not too stale for you to enjoy now.

Camille Atwood is vice president of the Norfolk-Portsmouth Alumnae Association. She presented a paper last year at the State Medical Technology meeting and won the Bray award (state recognition for a research paper) . . . Jack Austin received his master's degree from the University of Virginia in '60 and spent the summer in research there. He is still teaching at Prince Edward

Academy in Farmville . . . Frances Bailey Hatchett is active in the Junior Federation of Women's Club in Petersburg. She has served as vice president and assistant director of the Southside District Junior Federation. She has a daughter, Rebecca Ann, who is four. Bill is supervisor of the Maintenance Training and Literature Department at Fort Lee. They spend most summer weekends at their cottage on the river and stay at home most of the winter.

Frances Bays Sublett, Jim, and son, Stephen, three and one-half, live in Suffolk where Jim has been transferred by Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. . . Margaret Beavers Reed and Buddy are living in Waynesboro. Buddy is working at DuPont as a methods and planning engineer, and they have built a new home. Margaret taught seventh grade in a Lutheran school last year . . . Hazel Bell Boyer has been teaching fifth grade in Manassas where she and Earl have recently moved into a new home . . . Bettie Brame Wallace is living in a new home in Chase City. They previously were in Richmond for about a year and a half. Ray is working for the government at Camp Pickett. Their children are Chuck, six, and Donna Rae, four.

Gale Branch Glespie and Joe are still in Baltimore. They have two children, Jimmy and Ellen Franklin . . . Dreama Burgett Gorman and Bobby are back on the mainland after three wonderful years in Honolulu. Bobby was released July, 1960, after five years in the Navy. They are now in Richmond where Bobby is attending the University of Richmond . . . Anne Caldwell Cake is teaching fifth grade in Fairfax County where her husband, Charlie, is associated with the law firm of Jesse, Phillips, Klinge, and Kendrick.

Carol Carson Angstadt and Bob are in Corning, New York. Bob is a Market Analyst for Corning Glassworks in the Consumer Division. They have become sailboat enthusiasts. Carol taught music in two small schools last year . . . Marie Carter Barker attended summer school at Woman's College of NUC at Greensboro before the birth of her first baby in 1960 . . . Mary Hall Cook Pegram and Richard live in Bassett.

Virginia Crockett Ingle and her husband are in Germany with the air force. They went over in January, 1960. They have two children, Mike, five, and Carol, three . . . Mary Jo Davis taught in Danville last year . . . Adele Donaldson Cleary is working for the National Geographic Society in the Map Department. Her husband, Tom, is attending Georgetown University School of Foreign Service and is also working for RCA. They were planning to spend last Christmas in Bermuda visiting her parents, who make their home there now . . . Elsie Meade Webb is working in the Washington area.

Judy Harris Bailey, her husband, Jim, and son, Shannon, live in Richmond . . . June Dresler Andrews and Dean were married July, 1960. They went to high school together and met again after seven years. She received her engagement ring a month later . . . Rev. R. E. Dunkum and his wife are in St. Petersburg, Fla., where he is doing mission work and substitute teaching . . . Octavia Loftin ('59) was one of the bridesmaids in the wedding of Elizabeth Elliott Williams and Charles in June, 1960 . . . Elba Fitzgerald teaches in Newport News . . . Elba Flynn Hubbard and John are in Norfolk. John is an ensign in the Coast Guard; Elba has been teaching in Norview Junior High . . . Ann Lee Gay Reynolds and her husband live in Hampton. They have four children—Jimmy, Tommy,

Amy, and Rebecca. Her husband, Bill, is a draftsman in the N. N. Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company.

Virginia Forward Hood began a new position in September, 1959. She is working in speech therapy with cerebral palsied children. She and John love living in New England (Boston) . . . Charlotte Fudge Grant and Joe bought a home in Bon Air after returning from a year's stay in Milwaukee. Charlotte has been teaching fifth grade in Henrico County . . . Anne Wayne Fuller Patterson is living in Gainesville, Fla. She and her husband have a son, Johnny, a year old now.

Joann Fanai Justis and her husband have moved into a new house. They have a daughter and a son—Carter Sue, three, and Dan, Jr., two . . . Anne Woodhouse Hodges and her family live in Norfolk . . . Suzanne Garner Leggett, Bill and their two boys, four and one, are living in Raleigh, N. C. Bill received his M.S. from U. C. L. A. in 1960 and has started work on his Ph.D. at N. C. State College in Raleigh . . . Loretta Kesterson McMenamin, her naval officer husband, Mac, and their daughter, Kathy, three and one half, lived very near Suzanne and Bill when they were in Cal.

Connie Gouyer Sanders is teaching second-year nursing students in El Paso, Tex. They have built a home there . . . Jean Haden Stewart is working at the Social Security Administration. Buddy is a Technical Illustrator with Western Electric Co., Inc. They see Elsie Pennell Sanderford and Sandy two or three times a year. Elsie and Sandy live in Raleigh, and Jean and Buddy live in Winston-Salem, N. C. . . Shirley Hardy McCray and Wilton are living in Staunton, and Shirley is teaching art and history in the Robert E. Lee High School. She is advisor to one of the Tri-Hi-Y Clubs and works with the youth group in their church. Shirley was at May Day last year with a girl from her high school . . . Jeanne Saunders and Nancy Striplin McClung were also at May Day. Jeanne and I are both teaching at Douglas Freeman High School in Henrico County . . . Nancy and Charles are living in Farmville where he is attending Longwood. Nancy is working for the Welfare Department there.

Margaret Hudnall Miller is teaching in elementary schools in Newport News. She and Skip have become extremely fond of



Michael, 5, and Debby, 3, children of Georgia Edmonds Shoop, '57.

sports cars . . . Mary Lu James Saavedra sent her telephone number (23-3643) in case any of us came down to Mexico and wanted her to be a tourist guide. She sees "Miki" Duarte sometimes. Mary Lu and Gabriel came to Virginia with their two children in September, '59. They wanted Ginnia and Debbie to see their grandparents and learn a little English . . . Betty Jean Jenkins Ware is living in Richmond.

Mary Anne Jennings Crafton lives in Harrisburg, Penn. She and Rick have a daughter with naturally curly, dark brown hair and big dark blue eyes. Linda Kay is two . . . Christie Lou Hulvey lives in Washington, D. C. . . . Joan Jones Loy and Bobby live in Halifax and have two boys . . . Martha Joyner DuLong has been living in Ann Arbor, Mich. Perry is still in the air force, although Uncle Sam is sending him back to school for a few years. They have two boys—Perry II, three and Randy, two. Martha sees Sandra Dyer Hinson and Lea often . . . Gloria Kratzsch Young and David have moved to Hampden, Me. Dave is teaching electrical engineering at the University of Maine, and Gloria is teaching in the Bangor City Schools.

Nancy Lenz Harvey and John are living in Williamsburg and both are teaching at the local high school. Nancy teaches English, and John is a teacher-coach. Last summer Nancy worked as a Williamsburg guide, complete with hoop skirt. Jerry Luck Siekierski and her husband live in Hampton; he is stationed at Langley Air Force Base. They have two daughters—Lyn, two, and Jay, one and one-half . . . Patricia Morgan Powers lives in Richmond. Her husband is an engineer with the American Oil Company. They have two children—Hume III, four, and Elizabeth Marie, three . . . Jeanette Morris Bowman and Herb are in Texas where he is stationed at Fort Hood. Herb is from N. M., and Jeanette met him her first year in Baltimore. Shirley Hardy McCray and Jackie Pond were at Jenna's wedding . . . Kitty Naugle Evans is teaching fourth grade at Yorkshire Elementary School near Manassas. She and Larry have been to visit his parents in Ill. several times . . . Jean Parratt Henderson and Karl are in Charleston, S. C. Karl is a lieutenant (jg) in the U. S. Coast Guard, and Jean is employed by Charleston Naval Shipyard. They were planning a vacation to South America last fall ('60).

Virginia Pearce has been working on her M.A. degree in Special Education at U. Va. In the winter she still teaches at V. S. D. B. in Staunton . . . Gayle Peoples Shiner, Bill, and son, Jim, two, are in Starke, Fla. Bill is working for the Hercules Powder Co. there . . . Patricia Powell Woodbury and Gerard moved into a new home a little over a year and a half ago. Their son, Gerard Everett, Jr., was born a week later . . . Shirley Kemp ('56) and Roselyn Epps ('58) live near them . . . Frances Raine spent summer before last in Europe. She planned to visit nearly every country. Frances is working at Langley Field this year . . . Mary Robertson Warner and Gene live in Suffolk where Mary has been taking classes at the College of William and Mary . . . Evelyn Rowe Harper and Bob are still living in N. J. Bob is working with the Circuit Breaker Co. in Philadelphia. Evelyn is still teaching but trying her hand with elementary school for a while.

Judy Shields Durham and Pete have built a home in Greensboro, N. C. . . . Polly Simpson Duncan, Willie, and daughter, Terry, two, live in Columbia. Willie is in the dairy and retail business with his father and two brothers . . . Carolyn Smith Stringer and Tick are living in Fredericksburg.

Tick is the Esso General Salesman for that area. They have built a house in "Ferry Farms" and like Fredericksburg . . . Daisy Jane Spain Garner lives in Richmond. She teaches first grade at New Broad Rock School in Chesterfield. Gary graduated from R. P. I. in January . . . Anne Whit Thomas Matthews and Tommy have moved to the Newport News-Hampton-Williamsburg area where Tommy is working as pharmaceutical sales representative for Parke-Davis and Co. since his graduation, Anne White's mother has given her a grand piano—I bet three-year-old David enjoys it, too.

Bobbie Tyer Ward and Wattie have a son, Sam, who is three. Wattie is now in business for himself; he has an art service called "Ward Advertising Art" and does commercial art for the advertising agencies in Norfolk. They also have moved into a new house.

Georgia Edmonds Shoop wrote last summer that she and Don have lived in South Hill for three years. He is an insurance agent for State Farm Insurance Co. Their children are Michael, six, and Debby, three . . . Pat Shoop Lafoon, Georgia's roommate at LC, is now her sister-in-law. Pat and Kip live in Meredithville. They also have two children—Bobby, six, and Elaine, three. The two families get together often . . . Yvonne Newborn Bugg is also in South Hill and has a son and a daughter . . . Mabel Jane Wells Simmons nurses at the hospital in South Hill . . . Also in South Hill are Joyce Wall Thompson ('56) and Marion Rufin Anderson ('56).

It is always good to hear from you. Please continue sending address changes to the Alumnae House.

1958

President: Shirley Hauptman (Mrs. Hunter M. Gaunt, Jr.), 47 Malvern Avenue, Apartment 5, Richmond, Virginia.

Secretary: Elizabeth A. Brierley, Box 193, Farmville, Virginia.

Many thanks to all of you who sent news; it was wonderful to hear from you. I would especially like to thank Shirley Hauptman Gaunt, who gathered news from the Richmond area, and Sue LaFontaine George, who contacted people in the Washington area. Shirley Grabb Hall wrote from Wake Forest, N. C., that she is working as an IBM Keypunch Operator at N. C. State College in Raleigh, commuting every day with other Seminary wives. Ben has one more year at Southeastern Baptist Seminary. Their son, Kenny, will be two in December . . . Anne Rountree Shinn taught in Charlotte, N. C., last year, but retired in June to await the "big event" in August. She writes, "Jerry is still pounding the sports beat for the Charlotte Observer. I am getting to be a real sports fan among basketball games, golf matches, track, and football." Carolyn Kelly, who taught in Fairfax and lived in Georgetown last year, visited them at New Year's. "Kelly" is now teaching in Roanoke as are Lucy Wooton and Pat Patton. Ellen Callaway Miller, Harold Lee, and son, Lee, in Newark, Ohio, were planning a move back to Bluefield. Janet Lloyd Adams and Wayne are in Baltimore where she is teaching and he works for a telephone company . . . Nancy Drudge Fawcett teaches French at Chapel Hill Junior High School. During the summer, she and Ray were in Dahlgren, where Ray worked for the government at the Naval Weapons Laboratory. Ray studies constantly and teaches about four labs a week; but Nancy writes, "at least he's one year closer to that Ph.D." . . . Alice Sawyer Pate

Randy Gupton, son of Weston Walker Gupton, '58.

teaches third grade in Bradenton, Fla. . . . Sarah Schuler Peveyhouse Woodrow's daughter, Sally, was five in July. Sarah did substitute teaching in Grand Prairie, Tex., last year; she is now teaching full time. She visited in Va. in the spring for the first time in two years, just missing her brother, who was home from Venezuela . . . Mary Alice Henry is teaching fourth grade in Jacksonville, Fla., for the second year. She came "north" to Va. for the summer . . . Partie Billups Bottom, Skip, and two children are "somewhere in Tex." with the Marines . . . Carol Lash Pugh wrote a fascinating letter of her life in and around New York City where her husband is a theatre technician. During the spring and summer months, he was under contract for the "Happiest Girl in the World." Carol wrote that she enjoys every minute of her life in the Big City . . . who wouldn't mind sharing champagne from a bottle with Janice Rule and Ben Gazzara and being at an opening night with Betsy Palmer just a few rows in front of me? It's a far cry from tending props at Longwood; but when you once get even that close to a stage, you're gone, and I just love being still this close to it." After traveling around to New Haven, Washington, and Philadelphia with pre-Broadway tryouts and living in hotels, Carol and Randy moved into their first apartment in the spring. Her cousin, Nancy Barco Griggs ('61x) visited them in May. Randy and Carol acquired a red dachshund named "Reb", while they were in Philadelphia.

Carolyn Wilson McCall wrote from Rocky Mount telling of her activities since graduation. She taught in Chesterfield for one year, married Darwyn McCall in August '59, taught school in Rocky Mount the following year. They are now the proud parents of Kimberly Sue (what a pretty name!), who will be a year old in December . . . Jacque Trader Kavanaugh wrote from Charlottesville. She lived at home and taught in Maryland for one year. She married a Navy pilot, Jerry, in August, '59. He attended the Graduate School of Business Administration at U. Va. for two years being top in his class. He was also asked to join the Raven Society. After his graduation in June, Jerry planned to work for Kent Salmon Associates, a management consultant firm in New York City. Jacque taught in Albemarle County until Beth arrived in January of this year . . . Mary Jane McLaney Jones and Jack continued their graduate studies at the University of Md. in the summer. They like the area of Md. they are in (near Ft. Meade) and have

began house hunting. With the recent purchase of a boat, they planned lots of fishing for the summer . . . Anita *Heflin* Allen worked as secretary to the vice president of American University last year. Her husband, Jim, teaches at Yorktown High School . . . Ella Carter teaches in Fairfax County. She was due to receive a master's degree from George Washington this past summer. She was a delegate to the VEA Convention in Richmond last fall; I "ran" into her there . . . Ellen Webb works in the office of Deputy Undersecretary Johnson in the State Department . . . Anita, Mary Anne *Foster* Rust, and Eliza *Buchanan* Sullivan were awaiting the stork when "Sue La" wrote, "Sue La", David, and Kathy have moved to a larger duplex apartment in Washington. David is working full time at the Naval Research Laboratory and is going to school part time, so theirs is a busy schedule.

Nancy *Anderson* Camp teaches at Highland Springs High School; her husband teaches at Beaumont Industrial School . . . Shirley Mae *Atcock* Warfield, her husband, and son, Sandy, have a new home in Richmond . . . Jean *Anderson* Terrell teaches first grade at Crestview School in Henrico County . . . Mary Ann *Barnett* Trapp's little girl is two. She and Frank have a home in Bon Air. Also living in Bon Air are Pat *Younger* Brown, her husband, and son, Ricky; Betty Jo *Cook* Carter and Bobby; Betsy *Barfoot* Pettit, Jim, and their daughter . . . Linda *Garrison* Bowe's husband graduated from MCV School of Dentistry in June. He is now doing a year of research at MCV . . . Sylvia *Moore* Gray has a baby daughter. Her husband and Suz *Barr* Kendall's are both seniors in the School of Medicine at MCV. Suz and Bobby live in Lakeside where she teaches first grade. Sue, Shirley Gaunt, Mary Lee Teel, and I got together for bridge at Shirley's in the spring. "Lee" went to Europe in the summer of 1960; she planned to attend summer school at U. Va. this year . . . Sally *Tilson* Carter and Al are building a home in Lexington . . . Jane *Ruppert* Hall, Paul, and son and daughter are living in Colonial Heights. Paul has his dental offices in Petersburg . . . Ginny works at Ft. Lee . . . Jean *Roadcap* is now at Richmond Memorial Hospital . . . B. J. *Spruha* Waff taught at Brookland Park Junior High School last year. Her husband graduated from RPI in June . . . Maxine *Crowder* Crowder's doctor husband is a general practitioner in South Hill . . . Sue *Amory* Jenkins and her husband have bought a home in Hampton . . . Weston *Walker* Gupton, Bobby, and son, Randy, who was a year old in August, live in Clarksville. They have built a home there; Weston teaches elementary school . . . Elizabeth Anne *Foster* Duke completed her M.A. degree at the U. Va. in the field of English last August. She is teaching in York High School this year.

With the duties of a teacher at the end of school, I'm afraid I didn't get as many cards into the mail as I would have liked to this year. (Barbara *Parkinson* Bowles and I taught at Huguenot High School, a brand-new school in Chesterfield County, last year. We both plan to return this fall.) It was grand to hear from those who did write—but, please, the rest of you strong, silent people, put either the Alumnae Office or me on your mailing list for wedding and birth announcements and address changes.

1959

President: Lillian *Rosson* (Mrs. Lewis C. *Spicer*, Jr.), 1209 Maywood Road, Richmond, Virginia.



Faye Garrett Lawton's, '59, boy, Larry Donald Lawton, Jr.

Secretary: Patsy E. Powell, 204 Bell View Blvd., Apt. B-1, Alexandria, Virginia.

It seems that the news concerning the Class of '59 this year is mostly news of babies and weddings, so my first step is to offer a hearty congratulations to all of you who claim to be new mothers or new brides. Please take a peek at the list of weddings and births. I won't list them here.

I enjoyed reading all of the letters and wish that I had heard from a few more of you. Just listen to some of the things that I heard! Shirley Jane Lucy and Ann Baker took a grand tour of Europe last summer. I'm anxious to hear about it . . . Last summer found Sandy Sandidge at camp in Virginia Beach. (She is also playing hockey with the Campus Characters.) Ella Gray was in Summer School at the University of Virginia, and Virlinda Joyner, Barbara Heck, Liz Nichols, Dottie Boswell, and Minnie Lee Dean as well as yours truly tried to improve their minds at George Washington University.

Charlotte Simms got in some travel westward, while Evelyn Skalsky, Dottie Boswell and Virlinda Joyner set out for Canada . . . Faye *Garrett* Lawton, Larry, and little Donnie came back to Va. Donnie was born in Ala. but delivered by a Roanoke army doctor stationed in Anniston. Speaking of babies, I heard that little Meredith Edgar Hall, III was born with sideburns just like his daddy. Eddie, Sr. is back at VPI and Sylvia is back at work. Pat *Lyons* Areford has a little boy who is almost one and a half years old. I was very sorry to hear of the loss of Pat's second child, also a boy who lived less than a day.

Ruth *Looper* Hartman is working very hard, for, in addition to being a dental student at the University of Md., Ruth keeps house in a six-room house. Her husband, Paul, is in the engineering division of the Westinghouse Electric Corporation. Glorier *Gardner* Buchanan is in Louisville, Ky., where Bob is stationed. He is an Ensign in the Navy. Hilda *Thompson* Hood is a secretary at North Carolina State College where Darl is a student . . . Delo *Eanes* earned a special honor. She was selected to serve on a State Department of Education Study Committee on Clarification of the Nature and Scope of General Science for Grades 8 and 9. The conclusions of the committee are to be published. Delo is still spending summers at the Summer Science Institute at Madison College where

she is working toward an M.S. Degree.

We have a couple of newly engaged girls. Della Anne Higgins is wearing a diamond from Capt. Jack L. Hammond, a pilot in the Army. Della still talks about that trip to Bermuda with Carole Manley. Betty Gwynn Griggs is engaged to Arthur (Kayo) Barco. Betty, Burks, Keith, and Virginia Kuyk toured Europe in the summer of 1960 . . . Nadine Dazelle makes me think that the foreign service for the Department of State is a very nice idea. She is still a secretary at the United States Embassy at San Jose, Costa Rica. Nadine has traveled throughout Costa Rica, the "Switzerland of Central America."

Martha *Rucker* Coleman is now in Macon, Ga., where Bob has returned to complete his study for a degree in law at Mercer. Martha and Bob were "on hand" for the firing of Alan Shepard in the Freedom-7 capsule. They hope to return to Fla. when Bob finishes his work at Mercer, for as Martha says, "Once you get the sand in your shoes, you always come back."

It seems that Linda Doles is still in love with the Navy. She took in the Army-Navy game, the "Blue Angels" in Pensacola and just can't seem to stay away from Fla., even though she's a Va. girl again. Linda says she has enjoyed being a social worker in Virginia Beach . . . Merle *Ridinger* Weingart and Dick are now living in New Haven, Conn. Dick is at Yale working toward his Ph.D. in Historical Theology. Last year Merle worked in the Women's Prison in Raleigh, N. C. This was part of her field work training in the Graduate School of Social Work at UNC.

I suppose there is a little Tatter by now. Sandy *Fitzgerald* Tarter wrote that she had given up her teaching position to await the blessed event. Also waiting when I heard was Joan *Heavyside* Stubblefield.

Helen *Hillman* Drummond wrote from Tucson, Ariz., where her husband Jim is working toward his Master's Degree in Aerospace Engineering at the University of Arizona. Jim is a regular Army officer. Helen is "certainly impressed" by the campus type high schools in Ariz.

As is to be expected, many members of the Class of '59 are teaching in various schools. In Richmond and the nearby counties are Linda Vess, Kitty *Harris* Wilkinson, Lillian *Rosson* Spicer, Barbara Ensmann, Evelyn Skalsky, Nancy George, Shirley Jane Lucy, Betty *Maznev* Hotchkiss, Anne *Adams* McDaniel, and Ella Gray. Teaching in the Fairfax County-Alexandria area are Virlinda Joyner, Dottie Boswell, Barbara Heck, Molly Workman, Helen Jean Young, and Liz Nichols. Cass *Conner* Flatley is teaching in Mo., Ernestine *Soltz* Smith in Blacksburg High School, Agnes *Loury* Buck in Newport News, Linda Fleshman and Anne *Keziah* in Roanoke, Jacqueline *Fore* Southall in Prince Edward County, and Jackie *Waller* Asbury is teaching physical education at Lynchburg College.

Betty *Smythers* Shelton instructs typing and general business in Martinsville, Mary Lou *Morgan* Blair is teaching in Gretna and Sandy Sandidge is at the Lee Jr. High School in Roanoke. Other teachers and their locations are Carolyn *Copeland* Dix, Danville; Anne *Preson* Davis, Warsaw; Judy *Eckstrom* Morris, Charleton, W. Va.; Minnie Lee Dean, Radford; Emma *Harrell* Gardner, Holland; Joan *Heavyside* Stubblefield and Virginia *Shelton* Brinn, Norfolk; Charlotte *Jewell* Garst, Hollins; Betty Rawls, York County; Juliet Robinson, Prince William County and Margie *Layman* Forts, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Shirley *Grizzard* Burgess is a secretary for

two attorneys in Courtland and very happy in her new position. In Washington, D. C., Pat Farrington is secretary to the Personnel Manager of Page Communications Engineers. She gets to interview new personnel . . . Betty Lee Smith is Director of Religious Activities at Virginia Intermont College. She graduated from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in July . . . Nancy Taylor Erzweiler is teaching piano lessons in the nation's capital. She plans to complete work at Catholic University and get her M.A. degree in Music History.

Adair Camp Steepe is back in Arlington after nine and a half months in Alaska. She and Claude and little Adair Louise hope to return there some day . . . Sandra Kilmon Phillips is still doing child welfare work. She and Hatton have moved into a "darling house" and have acquired a German shepherd, Sheba. Also in new houses are Judy Eckstrom Morris and Bob who have seven rooms and recreation room and Emma Harrell Gardner and Norman . . . Rose Jones is Home Economist for VEPSCO in Richmond.

Joann Maitland Johnston and Allyne have returned to Va. Last year Joanne taught seven grades in a one-room school . . . Pat Turner Mahanes is a Mathematician for NASA at Langley Field as is Betty McClenney. Betty is also singing now in a choral group, Jane Adams, also at Langley, is a technical editor. Dorothy Marshall is still a music therapist at New Jersey State Hospital. She has acquired a cat named Panza.

A few members of the Class of '59 have found to their liking to be occupied as full time homemakers. Among them are Gail Jesse Shephard, Roberta Silcox Burton, Marilyn King Campbell, Sarah Hastings Jones, Elaine Chaffin Baskerville, Fay Salmon Clarke, Barbara Mitchell Vanlandingham, Meade Mann Rowe, Vicki Brinkley Hunter, and Doris Ayers McElfresh. Sarah was busy last summer taking in weddings and Doris has tried to give time to the Newcomer's Club in Blacksburg.

Vann Thacker Blackwood's baby is about two and a half now. Her husband Hal finished his college work last June. Vann was teaching in Lynchburg at the training school. Barbara Hurst French taught in Lynchburg last year but she and Tom are now living in Rocky Mount.

I have enjoyed reading my mail. Many others have also, and I'm looking forward to hearing from you again. There are some of you that I've missed two years in succession.

As for the subject I know best, Patsy, I'm a classroom teacher in Mt. Eagle School, Fairfax County and a graduate student in the School of Education at George Washington University. I spent six weeks of last summer working in the Admissions Office of Longwood. While there I worked with one of our classmates from our freshman and sophomore years, Nancy Snoddy, now Mrs. Bobby Saylor. I enjoyed working to admit another "green and white" class. Now I'm back in Alexandria, living with Virinda Joyner and Liz Nichols, talking to Molly Workman on the phone and trying to help keep Dottie Boswell out of mischief.

Please write, try to attend your local alumnae meetings, visit Longwood and keep the alumnae office posted on your address, especially if you want to receive the BULLETIN.

1960

President: Connie Goodman, 124 Matoka Court, Williamsburg, Virginia.

NOVEMBER, 1961

Secretary: Christine Jones, 3425 Kensington Avenue, Apt. 208, Richmond, Virginia.

I appreciate the letters and cards that I have received from a great many of you, but there are a great many others from whom I did not hear and could not, therefore, include you in the "News." Please write me all the news next spring so that I can pass it along to the rest of our red 'n' white classmates.

Those wedding bells are still chiming for the Class of '60. Becky McGrath and Jim Daugherty tied the knot during the Easter week end, 1961. Becky and Jim moved from Newport News to Nashville, Tenn., in September where Jim will continue his study of drama in graduate school. Barbara Ann Stephenson was married on July 16, 1961, to Carl Filds, and Edith Ward became Mrs. James Lee Byrum, Jr., on December 18, 1960. Sara Oliver was married in July, 1961, to Don Irwin, who is now in med school. Annie Lee Young became the bride of Cornelius H. Duff during the summer of 1960 and now she watches over with love and care her son, Herbert Hall, while her husband tends his grandfather's farm in Chuckatuck.

Carol Matthews Williams, another loving young mother, baby sits with Robert Todd, born May 1, 1961, while "husband Don", stationed at Grand Forks Air Force Base, North Dakota, flies jets. Carol had hoped she would have a future Longwood student, but the little lady will come later, she predicts! Carol wants all her classmates to know her address: Mrs. Donald A. Williams, 1111 23rd Ave., So., Grand Forks, N. D.

Billie Jo Altizer Reid also has a little daughter, Shari Anne, who weighed in on Christmas Eve, 1960, at six lbs. ten ozs. Billie Jo and her policeman husband Tommy have recently bought a home in Roanoke.

Some of our classmates proved their indiustriousness by going to school during the summer—and we certainly admire them. Linda McPherson studied at the College of William and Mary in the *American Studies Program* from June 25 to July 28. Linda returned to her position at Great Bridge Junior High for the term 1961-62. Jo Ann Tench, the recipient of a V.F.W.C. Latin-American grant, studied Spanish at the University of Mexico and toured the country

Carol Howson Clark (The Queen), 7½ months, daughter of First Lieutenant and Mrs. James T. Clark III. Mrs. Clark was the former Fay Salmon.

observing the scenes, senores, and señoritas. Helen Wentz took an undergraduate course in French at the University of Va. Helen resumed her role of fifth grade teacher at the Grafton-Bethel Elementary School, York County, in September.

Emily Unberger's exciting summer of 1960 did not get into the previous "Alumnae News." Emily spent six weeks studying at the University of Edinburgh, where she took a course in European history. During the time she traveled extensively in Scotland, after which she spent several days at Stratford-on-Avon. She enjoyed it but added, "I will be happiest when the plane lands at Woodrum Field in Roanoke!"

Juddy Mason's two dreams came true this year: she received a diamond from C. C. Shumaker, an Air Force Sergeant stationed at Langley Field, and she bought a 1957 black T-bird convertible. She spent her summer commuting between Martinsville (her home) and Langley Field.

Marie Smith and Judy Martin traveled to S. C. to be attendants in Helen Brown's wedding on August 19. Marie returned to Princess Anne High School to teach 11th grade English, while Judy went to Cox Junior High in Princess Anne County. Mary Linda League also returned to Princess Anne High School to teach government.

Pat Marsh McKenney and husband Max spent Christmas of 1960 touring Fla. They now own their own home in Montross. Pat is again teaching the second grade in Westmoreland County.

Some of our classmates who have their MRS. Degree spent the summer at home cooking, cleaning, and relaxing. Among them are Jo Dearing Smith and Barbara Rosister Goodwyn. Jo was busy on the farm freezing vegetables. She had a terrific "first" teaching the eighth grade math at Prince Edward Academy. Barbara returned this year to teach commercial at Colonial Heights High School. Husband Bill completed a six months' term in the Army in the early summer. He is now employed by the Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation as a field representative.

Fannie Marie Wimberg Lawhorne lives in Richmond, where she is teaching at Huguenot High and husband Ronnie is working at Willow Lawn.

Eloise Shrievess Parks and husband, L. C., are living way down south in Mobile, Ala., where he is stationed at Brookley Air Force Base. Eloise says life there is quite different from the Eastern Shore. In Ala. she is having to cope with heat, humidity, mold, and mildew—plus the neighborhood kids!

Clara Miles Schumadine was an attendant in the wedding of her former roommate, Robin Arthur, on July 9.

Among our Alexandria-area classmates who returned to Longwood May Day weekend are Jean Peyton, Annie B. Palmer, and Julia Williams.

Neil Ward, Ann Scott, and Diane Dougherty are sharing an apartment in Richmond where Neil is teaching at Douglas Freeman High School and Ann and Diane are working at Richmond Quartermaster Depot. Neil is now pinned to Marvin Hillsman, who is attending law school.

Yvonne Webb worked in Richmond during the summer and is now teaching at Rocky Mount. Yvonne is making frequent trips to VMI these days!

Nancy Mills and I (Chris Jones) are among the four who returned to Longwood in the spring to be installed as founders of Pi Omega Pi. I am now the proud owner of a diamond from George R. Ferguson, Jr., who is at present serving a long six months under the care of Uncle Sam.

Once again, I greatly appreciate the letters



Fiftieth Anniversary Group at Longwood Founder's Day program included these members of the Class of 1911. Standing, left to right, are Effie B. Milligan, Pearl Bowyer Stevens, Emily W. Johnson, Sallie Goggin Rode, Agnes Burger Williams, Sophie Booker Packer, Carrie Hunter Willis, Pearl Justice Freeman, Louise F. Waller, Ruth Shepard Forbes, Selina Hindle, Nell Maupin, Mary Allen Shaw McCue, and Carrie Sutherland. Seated, left to right are Rebekah Peck, Charlotte Troughton Corner, Ida Scott Rhinehart, Louise Owen Redd, Blanche Shepard Spencer, Irma Phillips Wallace, and Eloise Gassman Cook. Attending, but not pictured are Ashton Hatcher, Lucille Cousins James, Susie Robinson Turner, Nell Fitzpatrick Jordon, Violet Marshall Miller, and Lucy Leake Sydnor.

and cards. Please keep them coming and please let me know of changes of name and/or address.

A happy and prosperous year to each Red and White of 1960!

1961

President: Patricia Southworth (Mrs. William R. Mahler), 2108 N. Charlton Street, Valdosta, Georgia.

Secretaries: Anne Kovacevich, 2200 S. Buchanan Street, Arlington 6, Virginia.

Cecil Kidd, Bon Air, Virginia.

Class, you have kept me very busy this summer looking around for news about you, but I have enjoyed every minute of my job.

I got a card from Dottie Gills. She is up in the clouds at American Airline Stewardess College in Fort Worth, Tex. She says she hopes to be stationed in New York City. Cherron Kelly Dunman is happy now that Lester is home. She says she isn't doing much now, but this fall will begin teaching. Cherron's only problem is cooking!

News from the '61 August grads consists of a note from Archer Cassada who will be teaching the fourth grade at Bon Air Elementary School in Chesterfield County. Neva Arnn writes that she will be teaching third grade at Fieldale Elementary School when she finishes summer school. Sally Pleasant says she will teach Business Education at Dan River High School in Pittsylvania County this fall.

Judy Harris seemed to be quite happy at William and Mary this summer—taking Greek of all things. This fall Judy will settle down to being a school teacher . . .

Hannah White will be teaching at Princess Anne Courthouse. Beverly Kersey, after enjoying a summer vacation at home, will also be teaching in Princess Anne.

Linda Campbell had a visitor from Luxembourg this summer and this fall will be teaching the first grade at the new Oak Grove Elementary School in Russell County . . . From Dee Albertson comes the news that she is a playground leader in Newport News where she will be teaching Home Economics in the fall at Warwick High School . . . Also working with children this summer is Pat Wise. She is a counselor at Ken-Wood Camp for Girls in Kent, Conn. Pat will teach first grade at Baron School in Hampton this fall.

It seems like the thing to do these days is get married. Mable Healy became the bride of Frank Shanaberger on June 10th. Mable likes Farmville so well that she and Frank decided to settle there. Mable will teach at Randolph-Henry High School this fall . . . Dottie Brown became a Navy wife on June 17th. She and Bob Smith said their vows in the Main Chapel at Annapolis. The wedding was beautiful and several of Dottie's classmates were there. Carolyn Oliver (who was married on August 5th to Walt Wilke) was one of the bridesmaids. Bob and Dottie now reside in Pensacola, Fla. . . Judy Beckner was married on June 11th to Bobby Gene Hadley. It looks like she spent her honeymoon in Fla. as did Mable and Frank Shanaberger. Judy will teach second grade at Shoohield Elementary in Danville. I received a short note from Barbara Railey Smith. She and Marion are now living in Blacksburg where Barbara will be teaching this September . . . In

nearby Roanoke Nancy Lechler Gill (as of June 24th) will be teaching fifth grade . . . Frances Harnsberger writes that as of June 21st she became Mrs. Don Swope. Frances will teach the seventh grade at Stewartsville this fall . . . Last but not least, Brenda Parsley became Mrs. Jerry Bailey on June 17th.

Through the grapevine I hear that Nancy Lemen may be going to graduate school . . . Also through the grapevine I hear that Jane Royall will be at Crystal Springs Elementary School in Roanoke and that Jerry Phipps plans to teach in Norfolk, although for the time being she is situated in Penn.

Barbara Brantley is enjoying her summer as a Swimming Coordinator at the Suffolk swimming pool. However, this fall Barbara will be indoors teaching Health and Phys. Ed. at Franklin High School . . . Alma Jean Wright has an ideal job working at a resort in New Hampshire . . . Alma Jean, Steg, and Doris Tolley, along with Judy Welch, plan to teach in the northern Virginia area. Doris writes that she has had various and sundry jobs this summer—first the bank and now a private secretary to a Mayor . . . Sue Gosnell is also a secretary to the Director of the Press Bureau in Colonial Williamsburg. Sue was married on August 19th to Larry Ball . . . Becky Wooldridge seems to think the bank is a good idea so is now working for the Bank of Virginia and living at home . . . Evelyn King Thompson has been working part time at Parker Oil Company and is now a secretary. On top of everything else, Evelyn is trying to help around the farm and preparing to teach at Brunswick High School this fall.

Peggy Mullin has an official sounding

title—Assistant Director of Cafeterias for Newport News Public Schools . . . Another Home Economics girl, Melissa Rowe, has a job with Virginia Electric and Power Company as a Home Economist.

Janet Wainwright will be teaching at the Newport News High School in the History Department, and on August 12th became the bride of S. G. Kessler . . . Gayle Paschal is teaching art at Deep Creek High School in Norfolk City and Sue Ellen Sites, upper elementary in Roanoke . . . And last but not least, Marianne Zimmerman is teaching in Henrico County at Central Gardens Elementary School.

I know you will be happy to hear that our president, Pat Southworth, became Mrs. William Mahler in June and is living in Ga. this summer. This fall Pat will return to her home to teach while her husband serves in the Army . . . Carol Barnes was married in June . . . Bobbye Bolster has a job with General Electric in Schenectady, N. Y. . . Lee Burnett was married in July to Nick Elam. They will make their home in Powhatan . . . Patsy Ann Carr is working at Ft. Lee this summer but is planning to teach in Henrico County this fall . . . Nancy Lee Cole, who worked with the Recreation Department at home this summer, is teaching there this fall.

Ann Coleman worked at the Quartermaster Depot last summer. In the fall she began teaching at Va. Beach . . . Matilda Conley and her Edwin have a new apartment in Norfolk where they spent a happy summer . . . Ann Hardy planned her marriage to Ransom Etheridge on August 5th . . .

Melissa Harrell worked as a counselor at a 4-H camp at Virginia Beach . . . Dorothy Jones graduated from Longwood this August and planned to teach in Bedford County.

Peg Landers is working with the Welfare Department in Nottoway County . . . Kitty Reid is taking life easy at home before starting to teach in Chesterfield County . . . Emily Shelton was married to Jerry Good in July. I was very happy to be able to attend the wedding . . . Jeanette Talbott worked with the Recreation Department in Richmond this summer and is now teaching at Huguenot High School . . . Lee Walker graduated from Longwood this August. She and Betsy Dunn are living together at Va. Beach this year while teaching.

Frances Weaver had a summer job with the Continental Homes, Inc. Nancy Quarles and Clara Lee Parker visited her during the summer . . . Beverly White is working as an Occupational Therapy Aid in the children's unit at Eastern State. Frances Ayres spent a month at Nature Camp, Vesuvius, as a counselor. Beverly, Frances, and Harriet Dawson have an apartment together . . . Joyce Tolley Whitolock has set up housekeeping in Durham, N. C. . . Dodie Webster is enjoying herself on her trip to England to visit her grandparents.

Well, this is all the news I have for now. Between writing letters to you all and relaxing, I (Cecil Kidd) have been working backstage at the McVey Summer Theater.

Love to Green 'n' White. I'll be looking for your letters.

WEDDING BELLS

(Continued from page 32)

Stevens Hood
Sally Belle Tilsen '58, Mrs. Alvin Lane Carter
Joyce Gillespie Tolley '61, Mrs. James Linwood Whitolock
Patricia Ann Turner '59, Mrs. Robert Douglas Mahaney
Sally Joyce Via '55x, Mrs. Paul Cowles Anderson
Katherine Melanie Wallace '61x, Mrs. Richard Talmage Young
Jacqueline Rose Waller '59, Mrs. Lee Asbury Edith Yvonne Ward '60, Mrs. James Lee Byrum, Jr.
Mary Bettie Watkins '62x, Mrs. Larry Wayne Hammer
Fannie Marie Weinberg '60, Mrs. Ronald Gray Lawhorne
Charlotte Verma Weimer '59, Mrs. Richard Creader M. Calvert III
Reba Sarah Westmoreland '61, Mrs. William Ignatius Putnam III
Katherine Wilkinson Williamson '27, Mrs. W. E. Stell
Carolyn Lea Williams '58x, Mrs. Joseph C. Eanes, Jr.
Virginia Mae Wilson '63x, Mrs. Winston Campbell Johnston
Jane McCall Wood '57, Mrs. George David Witt, IV
Sylvia Hope Wright '57, Mrs. Robert W. Kock
Beretta Kaye Yeoman '61x, Mrs. Charles Stephen Banks
Annie Lee Young '60, Mrs. C. H. Duff

TRIBUTE TO A TEACHER

This is a reprint of an editorial which honored Miss Margaret Munford Sinclair, dip '17, '39, published in "The Daily Press", Newport News on Thursday, March 30, 1961. We feel that this tribute can be paid to many other teachers.

"He that backbiteth not with his tongue, nor doeth evil to his neighbor, nor taketh up a reproach against his neighbor,

He that doeth these things shall not be moved."

A portion of the Fifteenth Psalm, for several generations read as a part of the funeral service for members of the Sinclair family.

The quiet ones are seldom missed.

Yet one of these has been laid to rest on a day when Spring touched the grassy plot which will hold her remains, while those whose lives she molded, whose characters she polished, will fill their days with doings inspired by the quiet dignity of Margaret Munford Sinclair.

Some say the personality of an inspired teacher rubs off on her students, but Miss Sinclair was different. Her contribution was absorbed in her students; it was not a gloss that might wear off in time.

Miss Sinclair will be missed by her fellow townsmen in Hampton, however quiet she may have been, for her touch was gracefully laid upon nearly every endeavor of the gracious past, and her advice, given only when sincerely sought, shaped the thoughts of her contemporaries who planned for the future.

Few in our time have accomplished so much to guarantee that the finest facets of a way of living might be kept alive.

Miss Sinclair retired from a lifetime of teaching only last June. Paralleling her work in Hampton schools was her devotion to the history of the area. She was one of the few historians whose work had gone beyond the file-and-forget stage. Her brief history of the Peninsula, "In and Around Hampton" was an authoritative compilation of facts which will remain as a standard for reference work.

She was one of the founders of the Syms-Eaton Museum of Hampton, a member of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities, and one of the founders of the Hampton Historical Society.

One whose absence will be felt, truly, among those influenced by a lifetime of passionate devotion to the gentle relationship, one with another.

Miss Margaret Munford Sinclair, a quiet one.

Special Honor Roll of Alumnae Class Secretaries

Rose Lee Dexter, '02
Mary Lou Campbell Graham, '04
Elizabeth Hatch Pettit, Elm. Prof. '11
Louise Ford Waller, '11
Ruth Harris, '18
Frances Murphy, Dip. '19
Mildred Maddrey Butler, '31
Katherine A. Crowder, Dip. '32
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Roberta Haskins Cunningham, Dip. '36
Frances Gaskins Baker, Dip. '37
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Miriam Ficklen Howell, '39
Betty Baubgard MacIntire, '43
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Margaret Mish Timberlake, '43
Agnes Patterson Kelly, '43
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Eloise Macon Smith, '55
Elizabeth Ann Brierley, '58
Patsy E. Powell, '59
Christine Jones, '60
Cecil Kidd, '61
Ann Kovacevich, '61

Dr. Herbart Shapley

noted astronomer and scientific writer, spent two days on Longwood campus as a visiting scholar of the Danforth Foundation and the Association of American Colleges. His public address was on "Galaxies and Man's Place in the Universe." For assembly, his topic was "Science Ponders Religion". In addition to these lectures Dr. Shapley met with small groups of students in astronomy and other sciences.

After seven years at Mt. Wilson Observatory in California, Dr. Shapley directed the Harvard Observatory for thirty-one years and continued there as Lecturer on Cosmography. His scientific honors have been international in scope and his writings are published in many languages.

While visiting our campus in November, Dr. Shapley was a guest in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Lankford. Lychios Society, honorary science organization, sponsored the local programs and hospitality for the distinguished visitor.

Miss Constance Applebee

renowned hockey coach from England is visiting Dr. Elizabeth Burger in Farmville this fall. In assembly she addressed the student body on "Physical Fitness" and remarked that she is in the prime of her life at the age of eighty-eight years!

Miss Applebee introduced women's field hockey to this country in 1901. She later established the Pocono Hockey Camp, now in its fortieth year. Longwood regularly sends a large group of students to this camp. This fall, Miss Applebee followed with keen interest the Longwood hockey team and attended many of Longwood's games this season and on several occasions coached in some of the classes.

A brick sidewalk, connecting the front walk of center Cunningham with the walk of North Cunningham, was the senior class gift to Longwood this year. The walk was completed in time for Commencement.



These two pictures were taken in the Rotunda and they reminded us of our college days. We thought they were so good they'd remind you of your "vigils" in the Rotunda.

OUR QUEENS



A COLLEGE-FULL OF QUEENS

Longwood College has its share of queens this year. Left to right are: Linda Mae Fore, Miss Brookneal and a tobacco princess; Jean Mildred Stone, Miss Urbanna; Katherine Ella Dean, Miss Rockingham County Fair; Betty Flo Biddlecomb, Miss Northern Neck Fair; Jo Savage, of Danville, Harvest Festival Queen; Jo Leslie Andrews, Miss Farmville; Suzanne Ballard, of Willis Wharf, Miss Nemagold; and of course, Elizabeth Lee Mohr, of Lynchburg, Miss Longwood. The queens are being invited to participate in the annual Jaycee Christmas parade December 8.

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TODAY

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In Memoriam

Grace Ashburn, '94x
Florida *Asbby* Robinson, '06
Mary Clay Atwill, '38
Marguerite Evelyn Bailey, '28
Ella *Barksdale* Traynham, ent. '03
Mary E. *Barnes* Goin, '18
Margaret Batten Randle, ent. '97
Caroline B. Bayley, '07
Katherine W. *Boyd* Penn, ent. '93
Lura J. *Braeay* Gordon, ent. '95
Margareta Brady Smith, '32
Marshall *Buckner* Baker, '24 dip.
L. Annie *Carson* Caldwell, '19x
Alice Lee Castle, '07
Maebelle K. *Clark* Loeffler, '12
Vernah Bell *Collie* Williams, '18
Myra *Compton* Allnutt, '89
Edith Leigh *Dickey* Morris, '05
Amanda Elizabeth *Edwards* Hoyle, '07
Allie Jane *Feltor* Hollowell, '50
Katherine *Field* Campbell, '18
Beulah E. *Finke* Horn, '01
Flora Leah *Fitchette* Dix, ent. '06
Lizzie Galloway, '95
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Annie Lelia *Garrett* Mason, ent. '07
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Lois V. *Gillespie* Russ, '07
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Della *Grupp* Shorter, ent. '15
Frances Margaret Grubb, '33
Nadine Guthrie, '34
Laura *Harris* Hines, '98
Elizabeth *Hatcher* Sadler, '96
Annie Elizabeth *Hauthbrane* Crowder, '31
Bertha Hayes, ent. '22
Winifred Katherine *Healy* Canada, '24
Betty *Hoffman* Smith, '54
Mell *Holland* Jones, '96
Verna Hull, '26x
Beulah D. *Jarris* Godsey, '28
Julia Jane *Johnson* Eggleston, '87
Sallie E. Jones, '06
Susan D. Jordan, '12
Eleanor *Peacock* King, '47
Mary E. *Lackey* Sterrett, '10
Lily May *Lee* Taylor, '16
M. Hortense *Lewis* Sheldon, '19
Archie B. *McClinic* McClintic, '12
Lila *Haskins* *McGee* Vreeland, '14
Annie *McLaughlin* Megginson, '04
Maud *Mason* Dunbar, '06
Kathleen Moore, '35
Bertha Owen, ent. '04
Louise *Owen* Gray, '17
Flemantine *Peirce* Dann, '23, '25
Ada *Perry* Long, ent. '87
Margaret *Phipps* Feigley, '27
Eva *Rader* Miller, '23
Mildred *Ragsdale* Jackson, '25
Zetta Lee *Rawlings* Zills, ent. '96
Lelia May *Rector* Goodman, enr. '12
Mary Josephine *Reed* Johnson, '09
Ellen Frances *Rorer* Fancher, '49x
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Fannie George *Scott* Crowder, '15
Margaret Munford Sinclair, '17, '39
Marie *Slaughter* Hall, '97
Eva Hill Snead, '30x
Myrtis *Spain* Hall, '92
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Genevieve *Venable* Holladay, '98
Grace *Warren* Rowell, '03
Alice Grey Welsh, '99
Marion *Wells* Joyner, ent. '08
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MARCH 31, 1962

FRIDAY, MARCH 30

8:00 Spring Play

SATURDAY, MARCH 31

Coffee Hour, Alumnae House

Annual Meeting of Alumnae Association

Program, Jarman Auditorium

Open House, President's Home

Spring Play

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REUNION CLASS
PRESIDENT!

Write to your classmates to meet you at the college for the big celebration on Founders Day, March 31, 1962. Class lists may be secured from the Alumnae Office.

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